

WEATHER FORECASTS  
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy and cool, with showers.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Easterly and southerly winds; cloudy and cool, with occasional rain.

COLONIST TELEPHONES  
Advertising ..... E. Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... E. Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... G. Garden 1812  
Job Printing ..... G. Garden 5241  
Editorial Rooms ..... E. Empire 4111  
Social Editors ..... E. Empire 3311

## DOMINION EXTENDS CIVIC CREDITS

### Expect Election In Britain Before End of October

Short, Sharp Session of Parliament Followed by Appeal to Electors at Earliest Possible Moment Is Predicted—Protective Tariffs Will Be Campaign Issue

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP).—A short and sharp parliamentary session and an early general election loomed today as the most likely developments in Great Britain's political and financial crisis.

The Conservatives were authoritatively said to be in favor of the Government pressing on with the task of balancing the budget and getting out at the earliest possible moment.

**TARIFF AS ISSUE**  
In their view a general election before the end of next month is a distinct possibility with a wide-spread measure of tariff protection as the Conservative battle cry.

Liberals, on the other hand, are believed to be far less certain about the prospects of an early election. Many of them are said to hold the view that the present Government should be responsible not only for emergency financial measures, but also for the introduction of the budget next March. If the Conservatives insist on the election, however, the present Government could not remain in office.

**CUT POLICE PAY**  
It was learned tonight that the first ministerial appointment in the imminent next week probably will be Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal Home Secretary, who is to meet on Monday with nearly four hundred representatives of every police station in the Metropolitan area.

The meeting is regarded as a clear indication that cuts in the pay of police are contemplated, and it was declared in some quarters tonight that a 12½ per cent reduction in the Bobbies' pay already had been definitely decided upon.

There was little doubt that the Police Federation would vigorously oppose the cut, whether they already had been fixed or were merely put forward as a basis for discussion.

In this, as in every other matter germane to the situation, the Cabinet has definite ideas which will be announced in the House of Commons on Wednesday after the Government has secured its vote of confidence the previous day.

**RACKS MACDONALD**  
Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, and his colleagues, have been busy preparing for the Parliamentary fray. Official Labor, as a whole, seems unalterably opposed to the Government, although there are one or two exceptions.

The most striking of these exceptions is the Blackhall Colliery Lodge of the Durham Miners' Association, which today passed a resolution condemning the Blackhall Harbor Labor party for asking Mr. MacDonald to resign his seat in the House of Commons. Mr. MacDonald sits for Seaham.

### TO DETERMINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Victoria Men Appointed by Department to Assist in Selections

Appointment of Professor E. S. Farr, of Victoria College; Charles Swaine, editor of The Colonist; and B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Times, as an advisory group to assist in the final selection of students to whom scholarships at the University of British Columbia are to be given, under the provincial plan of bursaries, was announced by Hon. Joseph Hinckley, Minister of Education, yesterday.

Many applications have been received for scholarships, following the announcement that the Provincial Government had set \$25,000 aside this year for the purpose of assisting those with the necessary academic standing who were seeking to continue courses of instruction to fit themselves for definite vocations in life.

The initial selection is made by a committee appointed by the Board of Governors at the university dealing with the academic standing of the applicants, it is explained. Applications are received by the Department of Education and forwarded to the registrar at the university for the consideration of this committee. If these applicants have the necessary standard of learning and achievement, their applications are recommended to the department, subject to the final selection, which is based on the financial need of the candidates and the need of worthy applicants.

The advisory committee named by Mr. Hinckley will deal with the financial need of the candidates and the need of worthy applicants. It was felt by the Minister of Education that, with a committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the University passing on the academic qualifications, and a committee of outstanding citizens making the final selection, after taking financial need into account, the objective of giving assistance to young people of outstanding ability would be best achieved.

### King Sees Them Buck



THE democratic royal couple, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam, who are now visiting Vancouver Island, were caught in informal poses recently at Banff. His Majesty is seen leaning over a corral fence, while the Queen peers through at the bucking broncos at a stampede.

### King and Queen of Siam Welcomed by Crowds at Nanaimo

Royal Couple Cross Gulf From Vancouver Aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena in Fifty-Five Minutes and Immediately Motor to Qualicum—Will Fish at Campbell River

(Special to The Colonist)  
NANAIMO, Sept. 5.—Flying the Royal Standard of Siam, the Canadian destroyer Skeena, Commander Brodeur, bearing Their Majesties King Prajadapok and Queen Rambai Barbi, several princes of the blood and members of their immediate entourage, numbering twenty-two altogether.

Respecting His Majesty's wish to spend his holiday in British Columbia with as little ostentation as possible, there was no reception either locally or on the part of the Provincial Government.

The royal party was embarked at Vancouver between 5 and 6 o'clock, a guard of honor comprised of Canadian Jack Tars standing at salute as Their Majesties and their attendants boarded the destroyer.

**SPEEDY TRIP**  
Crossing the Gulf of Georgia, His Majesty was greatly interested in the speed of the Skeena and her fine appointments. The voyage was accomplished without incident. The trip was made from Vancouver in fifty-five minutes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

### Chilean Air Force Gets Order to Bomb The Mutinous Navy

Will Go Into Action Today With Nine Additional Planes Added to Strength—Martial Law Declared for Thirty Days

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5 (AP).—An official bulletin issued by the Government tonight indicated that the zero hour for bombing the rebel fleet from the air, originally set for 6 p.m. today, had been postponed until tomorrow.

Although the Government made no specific announcement of any change in the time, the bulletin said that nine additional planes would join the air force at Ovalle tomorrow with a number of flyers, with absolute orders.

**PLANS ARE DECIDED**  
The plans of the Government to proceed with the bombing of the rebel ships are decided, the bulletin said, and no changes will be made. The same bulletin announced that Lieut.-Colonel Nelson, commander of the Second Regiment at Arica, had been ordered to proceed with his troops to Antofagasta to meet any emergency that might arise if the rebels decided to enter Northern ports.

Chile's air force, armed with bombs, moved in battle array today against the mutinous sailors who have taken command of the major part of the Chilean navy at Coquimbo and Talcahuana.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

**The Colonist Will Not Issue Edition Tuesday Morning**  
MONDAY being Labor Day, a statutory holiday throughout the Dominion of Canada, there will be no issue of The Colonist on Tuesday morning.

### GERMANY FAR FROM BEATEN IN STRUGGLE

Still Striving With France for Political and Economic Hegemony

SITUATION CLEARED BY RECENT EVENTS

By PAUL SCOTT MOWBRAY (Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The struggle between France and Germany for the political and economic hegemony of Europe apparently is not ended. The German surprise offensive of last May, namely, the project for an Austro-German customs union, has been broken by the world court verdict and the voluntary renunciation of the project by Austria and Germany. A French counter-offensive in the form of negotiations with Russia and the rise of French influence in Hungary and Austria are in full swing. But Germany is still far from feeling beaten. It is crippled financially and is sparing for time, but it is alert and apparently by no means ready to meet France's terms.

**SITUATION CLARIFIED**  
This situation, so important to international peace and prosperity, has been a good deal clarified by events of the last couple of weeks.

In the first place, German comment in the Franco-Russian and Russian-Polish negotiations has revealed for the first time the true significance of the mysterious Russo-German treaties of Rapallo and Berlin. Judging from comment in the German press, these treaties mean that Germany is ultimately to have a free hand respecting revision of Poland's western frontiers and Russia's eastern frontiers. Russia and Germany are under pledge to consult one another on all major moves, and neither seemingly is free to take a new position without the other's permission. By this treaty Germany tends to paralyze Poland politically and to establish on the Reich's economic and political dominance in eastern Europe.

**SIGNIFICANCE UNDERSTOOD**  
Similarly, the significance of the Austro-German customs union proposal is also now fully understood. Virtually all diplomats agree that this union would have resulted in the political dominance of Austria by Germany.

Economic and geographical factors would probably have forced Germany to take a new position without the other's permission. By this treaty Germany tends to paralyze Poland politically and to establish on the Reich's economic and political dominance in eastern Europe.

Moreover, their fleets as well as their systems of naval bases are complementary. A working agreement between these two navies, he thinks, would be an excellent thing not only for France and Great Britain, but for the entire world.

**PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO GRAVES AT GALLIOLI**  
TORONTO, Sept. 5 (CP).—A pilgrimage to the war graves at Gallipoli is being planned in Great Britain, Sir Frederick Maurice, treasurer of the British Legion, told delegates of the British Empire Service League. "The cemeteries are even more beautiful than the Gallipoli front," he said. "In moving a vote of thanks to Colonel H. C. Osborne, of the Imperial War Graves Commission, who secured the bodies of the British soldiers in marking graves of war dead."

**Fair Attendance Shows Big Gain**  
Despite the inclement weather an increase of nearly five thousand persons was shown at the attendance at the Willows Fair, according to final figures issued by the British Columbia Agricultural Association last night.

Yesterday's total of 2,327 brought the aggregate for the week to 33,214, an increase of 4,999 persons over the last day show.

In 1930 the attendance was 28,315 persons. On the last day the attendance was 1,962.

**ON HOLIDAY**  
Dr. Rose and Dr. Fricks were on a hunting and holiday trip. They left Seattle on Wednesday after saying goodbye to Mrs. Rose, who went south to San Francisco, planning to meet her husband there on his return. It was the intention of the two friends to leave for the mountains on Friday morning, but owing to rain they delayed their start until today.

Experienced woodsmen who saw the start of the party early this morning commented on the shortness of breath of Dr. Rose, and expressed doubt as to his ability to climb the winding trail that ascends 1,300 feet above the lake. It was expected that if he found the climb too strenuous that the party would return.

**HISTORY REPEATING**  
The situation is not much different today. The rain, with, among us, certain individuals who hope to profit by engaging in the business of manufacturing tombstones and coffins for the Athenians of old, they will not be able to sell their wares.

**NEWFOUNDLAND WILL GET EXPERT ADVICE**  
LONDON, Sept. 5 (CP).—One result of the visit to England of Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Newfoundland, is that Sir Percy Thompson, of the British Treasury, will go to the colony for a term of six months as a treasury expert to advise the Government. Sir Percy leaves on September 17.

**Pessimist Not Unknown Even in Herodotus' Day**  
By DR. MAX WINKLER (Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

Herodotus, Greek historian and foremost story teller of antiquity, relates a most interesting incident which seems to fit admirably the present state of affairs. Many years ago, says Herodotus, Egypt experienced a spectacular boom, occasioned by the continued demand for and accompanying rise in copper. Everyone, from King and high priest down to the ordinary man in the street was speculating in the metal. Prices soared to the skies and the higher they rose, the greater was the belief in even higher levels being reached. GLOOM WAS PROFOUNDED The inevitable happened. The crash came, ruining thousands and exacting the irretrievable penalty. Depression ensued, which continued unabated for many a year, spreading throughout the then known world. The gloom and the pessimism became so pronounced that few were inclined to even hope for better times. The days of the world were numbered, so many thought. Among Athenian citizens, one man stood out for his enterprise and ambition. He set to work to manufacture a coffin for the hopelessly doomed universe. Herodotus relates that, decades afterwards, the coffin was still for sale.

### Federal Gov't Will Bear Half Cost of Municipal Construction Projects

Generous Offer, Announced by Premier Tolmie on Receipt of Wire From Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hailed as Handsome Settlement of Greatest Difficulties Facing B.C. Centres

CONTRIBUTION by the Dominion Government of half the cost of approved municipal undertakings to be carried out in coming months, and the extension of Federal and provincial credits to help British Columbia municipalities finance their share of the national construction programme for the creation of employment, were announced by Premier Tolmie last evening, on receipt of direct wires from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Ottawa. The announcement was received with intense satisfaction by the Provincial Government, both in regard to the generous contribution to municipalities, and also in the extension of credit facilities to British Columbia centres.

**ANNOUNCEMENT MADE**  
Premier Tolmie's announcement was as follows: "The British Columbia Government has been advised officially by Ottawa that the Dominion will undertake to pay half the cost of relief undertakings carried out in British Columbia cities and towns. In addition the Federal Government is ready to advance, through this Government, the other half of the cost of approved undertakings, to be secured by treasury bills of the Province, which in turn is to accept the bonds of municipalities as security."

**CIVIC HEADS ARE PLEASED**  
Municipal Officials Express Pleasure at Announcement From Ottawa

While not prepared to give unqualified opinions in respect of the announcement from Ottawa on municipal support, until the full details of the arrangement had been made known, Mayor Anson and his colleagues in the Provincial Legislature expressed delight at the attitude of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and his Cabinet colleagues in the proposals outlined in the Prime Minister's wire.

"While I am hesitant to make any comment without having had an opportunity of closely examining the situation, and in the absence of information as to what the Provincial Government will do in the matter," said Mayor Anson late last night when informed of the announcement of Premier Tolmie, "I feel very much pleased that there is such an appreciation of the municipal difficulties held at Ottawa."

"It is to be hoped that the further details will reveal that the Governments will take over the care of single men, and that the rates of interest to be charged under the credit will be provided will be such as to materially aid municipalities in their difficulties."

**SAYS NEWS CHEERING**  
"It is the cheering news I have heard for some time," wrote Reeve William Crouch's statement. "Now that the Dominion Government's stand in the matter of unemployed relief is known I feel sure that the Provincial Government will do its utmost to assist."

**HOPE FIGHTING WILL BE ENDED**  
Spanish Strikers Ordered Back to Work After Much Bloodshed

By RALPH E. FORTE (Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

MADRID, Sept. 5.—With the general strike called off and the workers in Barcelona and other cities of Catalonia ordered to return to work today, it is hoped that further bloodshed will be stemmed following yesterday's additional clashes between civil guards and syndicalist strikers in the Catalan capital resulting in the deaths of six persons and the wounding of twenty-five syndicalists and eleven civil guards. Two hundred persons were arrested and taken aboard the warship Dedaio, anchored in the port of Barcelona.

**SHARP SKIRMISHES**  
Yesterday's sharp skirmishes began early when the police attempted to raid the trade union headquarters. From behind closed shutters, strikers fired a volley and three civil guards fell with serious injuries. A cordon was thrown around the building and tear bombs were hurled within. Workers then fled out with their hands up and ninety were arrested.

A group of strikers, who had wounded civilians in the careless use of firearms, were arrested by police in the evening. As the prisoners were being led to the nearest police station, strikers attacked the guards in an effort to win freedom for the comrades. In the ensuing clash two were killed and eight wounded.

Several were also injured in a rift with the police in the central street, named Gran Via Layetana. Strikers fighting yesterday at Rute, in the Province of Cordoba, between the civil guard and strikers, resulted in one death and twenty wounded.

**ORDERED TO WORK**  
Despite the fact that the towns of Matorell, Sabadell and Tarragona also had proclaimed a general strike, the National Confederation of Labor has ordered a return to work today. If the Syndicalist return is respected, the union leader, Angel Pelsin and other moderates will have scored a victory over their more extreme confederates. However, it is doubtful whether the difficulties can be settled in such a short time.

### Famous Doctor Dies On Mountain Trail Above Sproat Lake

Dr. Wickliffe Rose, of New York, Former Director of Rockefeller Foundation, Succumbs—Police to Bring Out Remains

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 5.—High up on the Mahmit Trail, where it winds amid the highlands above Sproat Lake, Dr. Wickliffe Rose, New York, internationally-known public health administrator, died today from heart trouble.

Leaving Dr. L. Fricks, director of public health service, of Seattle, with the remains, Bob Smith, the guide of the party, came down the trail to Sproat Lake, where he secured a car and hurried to Port Alberni to notify the police of the death of Dr. Rose. Under Sergeant Fred Markland, a police party left here at 5 p.m. to bring out the remains.

The police will not reach the place where Dr. Fricks is keeping lonely vigil beside the body of his friend until nearly midnight. It will require at least six hours for the return trip.

**ON HOLIDAY**  
Dr. Rose and Dr. Fricks were on a hunting and holiday trip. They left Seattle on Wednesday after saying goodbye to Mrs. Rose, who went south to San Francisco, planning to meet her husband there on his return. It was the intention of the two friends to leave for the mountains on Friday morning, but owing to rain they delayed their start until today.

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## MORE SPACE NEEDED FOR EXHIBITION

Executive of Association to  
Consider New Buildings  
for Next Year

DIRECTORS PLEASED  
WITH 1931 SHOWING

Sheep breeders and exhibitors of British Columbia have been assured by the newly-elected executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association that every effort will be made to provide them with a modern sheep building at the Willow Park Grounds before the next annual exhibition.

Edward M. Whyte, president of the association, George Sangster and D. D. McTavish, members of the executive, stated yesterday that

sheep breeding was becoming one of the leading industries in the province and more facilities would have to be provided if the association is to keep pace with the progress of the industry.

"We have got to provide a new sheep building, and it is possible we may have to enlarge the cattle barns and give additional space to the swine breeders," Mr. Whyte said last night, after the closing of the annual exhibition. "We will take up the question of building at the first meeting of the executive, and if finances can be arranged, the sheep and swine sections will be in new housings next year."

**MORE SPACE NEEDED**  
The tremendous number of cattle exhibits this year made it necessary to provide temporary quarters, with the result that the swine and sheep sections had to be quartered in tents. Previously they had occupied a part of the cattle barn.

"The demands from many sections of exhibitors indicates that the association will have to give close attention to the building programme. It will not be necessary to build a new cattle barn," said George Sangster, who has had charge of that section of the fair for many years. The exhibitors, he says, are well satisfied with the present building and the arrangements for taking care of the cattle. Exhibitors claim

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## Solving Weighty Problem



THE ingenuity of a couple of Jasper National Park cowboys solved a "weighty" problem for M. Georges Leve, of Havre, France, when he expressed a desire to ride. A block and tackle, attached to a nearby tree, was all that was necessary to hoist M. Leve's 278 pounds high up and into the saddle.

It is even better than the buildings in Vancouver. "We already have a number of suggestions for improvements, and the sheep breeders have offered to supply us with plans for the proposed sheep barn," Mr. Sangster said.

### RAIN CUTS ATTENDANCE

Although rain poured down in torrents in the morning and a part of the afternoon yesterday, there was a fair attendance of patrons on the concluding day of the exhibition. A group of forty children from the Children's Home, as guests of Joseph North, were given an outing. Rain did not dampen their young spirits, and they enjoyed the rides and amusements as much as the adults. The grounds were treated to soft drinks and fruits.

The midway and side shows will operate on Monday. It was announced at the grounds yesterday afternoon. Arrangements have been made with the exhibition officials that no charge for admission will be made at the gates on Labor Day. The midway has been the heaviest loser because of the continued rain on five of the six days of the fair. The concessions are operated on a percentage basis, the association taking 30 per cent of the proceeds from the rides.

### EXHIBITION CLOSES

Last night saw the close of Victoria's biggest fair, in point of numbers of exhibits, and had it not been for drizzly weather, the attendance figures would have reached a record, officials say. With little hope of the weather clearing, exhibitors prepared to remove their exhibits shortly after 4 o'clock. Cattle was the first group to move out of the grounds, and these were followed by other sections of livestock. Much of the stock was shipped to the mainland and to up-island points.

Exhibitors in the main buildings were left intact until after the evening crowds had left the grounds, when the general clean-up started. It will take several days before all exhibits are out.

### OFFICIALS SATISFIED

Officials of the association are well satisfied with the results of the exhibition this year. They are hopeful that the exhibitors will return again next year. "Victoria has earned a reputation for generosity towards exhibitors, and this year there were no complaints of the treatment extended to them by all officials connected with the exhibition. We hope that the exhibitors have profited from their efforts, and we would like to extend to them our thanks for their co-operation in making the fair a success," said President Edward M. Whyte.

## BUSH FIRES ARE BEING SUBDUED

Showers Bring Relief in Most British Columbia Areas as Week Closes, Rangers Report

Generally cool and showery weather brought needed relief in British Columbia forest areas last week, with only the Southern Interior reported as still susceptible to fresh outbreaks of fire. In the weekly summary of the British Columbia Forest Branch, a total of 2,366 fires were reported, from the first of the season to date, 119 of which occurred during the week. Cool weather and light showers were predicted for most areas as the week closed.

By areas, fires to date are reported as follows: Cariboo, 163; Kamloops, 532; Southern Interior, 911; Prince George, 170; Prince Rupert, 188; and Vancouver, 481 fires, from the first of the season.

### THANKSGIVING DAY WILL BE OCTOBER 12

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 (CP).—Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated this year on October 12. Official announcement of the passing of an order-in-council to this effect was made this morning. The necessary proclamation will be issued shortly.

Fixing of a date by order-in-council for the observance of Thanksgiving Day separate from Armistice Day—or what is now known as Remembrance Day under a bill passed at the last session of Parliament—is a departure from the former practice. While Remembrance Day will be commemorated each year on November 11, the separate date for observance of Thanksgiving Day will be fixed each year by order-in-council.

### A GOOD BEE-KEEPING

"Folks who go in for bee-keeping find this paradox," said Young. "The investment may show profit. Even though one does get stung."

## Gun Battle At Sea Has Fatal End

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 5 (AP).—One man was killed, four others were arrested, and a sixty-foot speedboat carrying 400 cases of liquor was seized early today by coast guardmen after a chase just outside Gloucester harbor.

Joseph Mello, thirty-nine, of New Bedford, was hit in the back when several shots were fired at the fleeing run boat, the *Leas Olen*, from a coast guard cutter commanded by Boatwain's Mate Roy Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said he ordered the speedboat to stop, and after warning shots were ignored, several shots were fired at the craft and it swung about. Coast guardmen then boarded the craft and arrested the crew.

## CLUB TO HEAR AVIATION TALK

Major-General J. H. MacBrien Will Be Canadian Club Guest on Sept. 18

Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will speak to members of the Canadian Club at a special luncheon meeting to be held on Friday, September 18, it was announced yesterday by John Cochran, chairman of the speakers' committee of the club. Major-General MacBrien is now on his way West on a tour of inspection and will speak to the local organization on "Aviation."

Hugh A. Chisholm, a Rotarian from Havana, Cuba, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday in the Empress Hotel, when he will tell of the "Ramblings of a Rotarian." Mr. Chisholm has been a Rotarian in Canada, India, Mexico and Cuba, and has visited clubs of twenty-five other countries. Mrs. W. A. Jameson, local singer, will contribute a vocal solo.

B. C. Nicholas, past president, will be the speaker at the only other club luncheon scheduled for this week, when he addresses the Kiwanis Club at the J.B.A.A. Club at the Gorge.

As the meeting dates of the Gyro and Victoria Business and Professional Women's Clubs fall on Labor Day, gatherings of these organizations have been postponed for this week. The first business meeting of the 1931-32 season of the latter club will be held on September 14, in the clubrooms on Langley Street.

### MALCOLM CAMPBELL TO JOIN EXPEDITION ON TREASURE HUNT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, famed automobile speed king, joined Colonel J. E. Leckie, of Vancouver, in his enterprise to head an expedition this week to search for hidden treasure on Cocos Island. He has accepted an active directorship in the company which will finance the Leckie expedition, states Colonel Leckie.

### COURT VANCOUVER A.O.F.

On account of Labor Day being a holiday, there will be no meeting of Court Vancouver A.O.F. tomorrow.



Wife to husband who had to crank his car: "Don't you ever do that again, George! You gave me such a turn!"

## COMPLAIN OF FREIGHT RATE

Chamber of Commerce to  
Consider Matter of  
Charges

With the promise of greater activity in the trade with Australia arising out of the new treaty which has been entered into between that country and Canada, the Chamber of Commerce here, as well as in Vancouver, is faced with a new problem. This is the announcement of a parity of rates by steamer on shipments of commodities to Australia and New Zealand from Pacific ports in Canada and those going from Atlantic points including Montreal.

The fact that the Panama Canal rates have to be absorbed, together with a longer haul in shipping from the Atlantic to the Antipodes is regarded by the local business men as unfair towards the trade from here. The rate question involved affects the shipments of fruit from British Columbia, and also commodities which might be desired in Australia that are manufactured on this coast.

The matter will come before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting of that body on Wednesday, when definite examples of the working of this commodity rate will be before the directors and the matter will be considered from the standpoint of what action should be taken in an endeavor to offset the disadvantage under which it would appear the Pacific ports are likely to have to operate.

## QUICK ANSWER GIVEN APPEAL

Request for Clothes Brings Large Supply to Unemployed Relief Offices

In less than four hours after delivery of Friday's issue of The Colonist, which contained a special appeal on behalf of four children who were unable to attend school through lack of clothes, a stream of garments commenced to flow into the headquarters of the Victoria Children's Unemployed Fund. The clothing needs of the particular family were promptly filled and several surplus parcels were turned over to the Friendly Help Society to meet the requirements of many more families, equally needy, who are appealing to that organization for help. Clothes, which are urgently needed, should be sent to the Friendly Help Society, Market Building. "More than \$19,000 must be collected on each of the remaining ten days of the campaign in order that the objective of \$250,000 may be attained," a representative said yesterday. "We know it requires a miracle to make this possible, but we will not abandon hope until the last day of the campaign ends." "Many citizens have given generously, some far more than they can afford, and interest in the fund is growing daily. But, while the welcome small contributions are constantly increasing the total, we look for multiples of thousands of dollars to insure the success of Victoria's effort to relieve distress." Contributions, large and small, should be sent to campaign headquarters, View and Broad Streets, telephone Garden 1725, or to the city treasurer, E. C. Smith, City Hall.

### KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM WELCOMED BY CROWDS AT NANAIMO

Continued from Page 1  
When the lilies were made fast to Nanaimo dock the guard of honor was again on deck at the gangway, and bugles blared the salute as the red and white and blue colors of the ancient kingdom of the East were hauled down and their Majesties stepped ashore to enter cars especially adapted to their needs and service while touring Vancouver Island.

During the disembarkation proceedings the public was not admitted to the dock, space being confined to the viewing platform, where a large number had waited in the cool east wind for the coming of the royal ship with its royal passengers. It was a good-natured gathering, and the British Columbia police, under the direction of Inspector Parsons, had no difficulty in controlling it, as so attested by scarlet-coated Mounted Policemen, the party passed up the street as the cars proceeded rapidly towards the road to Qualicum, where the King and Queen will visit, there was a rush for the wharf to get a close-up view of the Siamese monarchs.

It had been announced that the yacht *Taconite*, belonging to the head of the Boeing Aircraft Co., was to be placed at the disposal of the "possessor of the four and twenty golden umbrellas," and his party, but the rearranged programme calls for something different. Tomorrow the royal party will return to Nanaimo and at noon will board the *Skeena* for a cruise to Jervis Inlet, returning to Nanaimo in the evening, the royal guests stopping again at Qualicum for the night. On Monday the party will again board the destroyer here, and its members will be landed at Campbell River, where they will spend several days trying their luck in capturing the king fish of British Columbia waters—the silver tye salmon. The *Skeena* will return to her base at Esquimalt, the Siamese party making use of the Gray Line motor cars to enter Victoria at the conclusion of island touring.

### PRESTIGE OF COURT HURT

Continued from Page 1  
minority position that the customs pact was entirely legal, and moreover, stated that they based their judgment on strictly juridical and not political grounds.

**VOTE WITH MINORITY**  
The Belgian Judge, Baron Rolin-Jacquemyns, voted with the minority, though he might have been expected to take the French view. Sir Cecil Hurst, the British judge, was also in the minority supporting the pact.

The Austrians and Germans here take some comfort in the fact that the decision was so close. Also, by a tremendous irony, they are vastly relieved that the judgment went and, if by some chance the verdict fact, a ridiculous position.

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Sunday, September 6, 1931

## GO TO WORK

One aspect of unemployment relief should be to insure that every dollar paid out will bring what Premier R. B. Bennett describes as, "a dollar's worth of effort." Governments—Federal, provincial and municipal—are allocating relief money to productive public works. It is their obvious duty to organize these in such a way that there will be no waste in expenditures. Otherwise, the unemployment relief programme may develop into something that resembles the dole. Whatever money is paid out should be given for value received. Both the Government and the workers who are relieved should retain their self respect. The country is finding some difficulty in securing the funds for unemployment relief. The taxpayers, already heavily burdened, have to shoulder the cost. It is a duty owed to those taxpayers to insure that the money provided are wasted neither by the authorities who control expenditures nor by the workers who experience the benefits.

There is another aspect of unemployment relief that demands attention. It is on road work that the main relief is to be given. In this connection some disputes have arisen as to where roads should be built, and particularly in the matter of the route to be followed by the trans-canada highway. These disputes do not afford a recognition of the fact that the relief is urgently needed and that time is the essence of the contract. There has been too much delay already, and the weather, which makes road construction possible in many parts of the Dominion, will not last much longer. Sectional disputes as to the routes of highways should come to an end. The situation is an emergent one and has to be dealt with immediately. There has been endless talk about what the authorities are planning. It would be far better for a substantial start to be made, coupled with the assurance to the taxpayers that it is the intention of all governments to secure a dollar's worth for a dollar's outlay in every relief plan adopted.

## THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

A very practical aspect of the tourist industry is drawn attention to by Mr. Merrill Denison, writing in Forest and Outdoors. He points to the likelihood of the market in this country being saturated and the possibility that from now on the traffic will decline, unless steps are taken to build up new interests for our visitors. At present, he says, our tourist traffic consists of those who spend a few days in Canada; there are comparatively few who remain for two weeks, and the number of cars entering for six months is "astoundingly small."

Mr. Denison believes that before there can be any planning for a future expansion in the number of visitors, the community at large must be made to understand that the tourist business is a major industry. That community must realize, too, that the industry is a highly competitive one, and that Canada's competitors—have capital, imagination, courage and energy—all of which the Canadian industry has completely lacked to date, excepting always the transportation companies.

Canada's permanent appeal to tourists will be those features in the country which her competitors have not got and which they cannot hope to duplicate. In other words, Mr. Denison claims this country should make a monopoly of certain charms "which will first attract the tourist, then delight him to such an extent that he will be transformed from a bird of passage into a yearly visitor." He then goes on to say that the Dominion has a remarkable holiday country. Up to the present but little has been done to reap the full advantages of the assets possessed by the country. Many of those assets are in the "wilderness country," which could be made a greater wealth producer than the mines or wheat fields. Here is what Mr. Denison says of what has been happening in these areas which could be made to have the greatest appeal to tourists:

"Its forests have been despoiled, its fish and game steadily depleted. No matter how devious the responsible government departments may be to conserve and develop the flora and fauna, the funds are not available, for no government, whatever its wishes, dare appropriate any but trifling amounts for the reclamation and preservation of the tourist country until there is some public appreciation of its potential value. Anyone who has ever been foolish enough to construct or operate a summer resort in Canada knows that the business is regarded as the parish of the investment and the banking world. Despite the fact that the ramifications of the tourist business extend into every nook and cranny of the business world, the resort owner is expected to provide all the capital, assume all the risk, earn the profits for the secondary sources of supply, and do this in a six or an eight-week season. Without satisfactory resort accommodation there can be no permanent tourist industry, and there cannot be satisfactory resort accommodation until long term credit facilities are extended to resort operators and some of the burdens assumed by other elements in the business community."

In addition, Mr. Denison believes there should be far better methods than now prevail for setting forth Canada's attractions as a tourist resort. The whole people of the country are interested and should be planning all the time for the returns of the next year and the following decade. It is lack of energy and foresight only which will lead to a point in the tourist industry where it will begin to decline. The major endeavor should be directed to attracting long term tourists and that can only be done by planning for their accommodation amid scenes such as possess unique advantages, such indeed as they cannot enjoy elsewhere. We do not lack these, but in some measure appear to lack the will to capitalize them.

## HOME PRODUCTS MOVEMENT

The time is opportune, following the holding of exhibitions throughout the province, to push forward the campaign for the buying of home products. Some weeks ago the matter was brought to the attention of the public by an announcement that the Provincial Government intended to foster such a campaign, to devise some means, through the appointment of a permanent commission, or in some other way, to bring continuously to the attention of the consumer what it would mean as a contribution towards prosperity. Little has been heard since of what is planned. There is neither rhyme nor reason in letting the grass grow on any avenue that leads to better times. The buying of home-made goods is one avenue that would assure the way being flanked by increasing payrolls in our local industries and consequently diminishing unemployment.

These members of the Government, and particularly Mr. W. A. McKenzie, the Minister of Labor, who have interested themselves in the home products' movement can engineer a campaign that is bound to be productive of good results. Every industrial organization throughout the province will co-operate. What is wanted is the dissemination of wider knowledge of British Columbia products, better and more sustained advertising of their merits; in effect, a real effort to put them on an equally favorable competitive basis with those commodities which are now drawn from the outside. It is possible to enlist the support of the vast majority of our citizenship. The fact that the Provincial Government will be the moving agent with all its prestige betokens a successful issue. What must be assured, however, is that the Government does not lose its enthusiasm. It is a factor of high importance in solving the problem of unemployed relief to build up British Columbia's industries. It is, in fact, the most potent solution of all. The Provincial Government, having agreed to foster the movement for the buying of home products, should take immediate action to put its wishes into effect. Where all are willing to co-operate, the modus operandi is a matter of comparatively easy decision.

A correspondent complains of the atrocious pronunciation of words by certain American radio announcers. He says that even such a simple word as programme is pronounced "progrum," and asks what is the use of trying to teach the English language in the schools when it is "murdered" so horribly over the air. His plea for Government broadcasting. It is not clear by what stretch of the imagination he expects that would help. We have known politicians in this province who pronounce "Admiralty" as "Admirality"; "municipality" as "mun-cipality"; "isolation" as "ees-olation," and so on and so forth. What guarantee would there be of accurate pronunciation by Government announcers?

Commenting on the suggestion advanced by this newspaper that in future highway construction there should be a minimum of thirty feet in width, with bridges at least twenty-four feet wide, The Montreal Gazette says: "The suggestion is worthy of serious consideration, for roads of such width would largely solve the speed danger problem by permitting cars to pass others at almost any rate in comparative safety. Some of the present highways are so narrow that it is dangerous almost to drive at all at more than twenty-five miles an hour."

As illustrative of the present day craze to express opinions, either through the written or the spoken word, it is estimated that out of 300,000 manuscripts and foreign books submitted annually to publishers in the United States only about 10,000 are published. Out of those which see the light only one in fifty survives more than two years. In other words, there is an average of 200 successful writers annually in the United States with its audience of 120,000,000. The average of successful speakers is probably less.

One of the chief causes of mental depression is having to listen to the explanations of all those who are anxious to tell what caused the present economic conditions. That is about the worst kind of mentality to bring to bear on a solution of the present-day troubles.

Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, speak it not.—Marcus Aurelius.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. September 5, 1931.

**SYNOPSIS**  
The barometer remains low over Northern British Columbia, and rain has been general eastward to Kootenay. Fair, warm weather is reported in the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES			
	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	24	54	57
Nanaimo	48	57	63
Vancouver	06	56	58
Kamloops	—	62	64
Prince George	—	62	64
Estevan Point	—	62	64
Prince Rupert	124	50	52
Dawson	—	36	62
Seattle	56	56	60
Portland	—	64	78
San Francisco	—	54	66
Spokane	—	66	84
Penikese	—	70	92
Vernon	—	59	68
Grand Forks	—	53	71
Nelson	—	58	72
Cranbrook	—	50	78
Calgary	—	52	56
Edmonton	—	54	72
Swift Current	—	52	90
Prine Albert	—	42	78
Qu'Appelle	—	40	80
Winnipeg	—	50	76

SATURDAY			
Maximum	—	57	—
Minimum	—	54	—
Average	—	56	—
Minimum on the grass	—	53	—
Rain, 28 inch	—	—	—
Weather, cloudy.	—	—	—

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS			
Victoria—Barometer, 29.93; wind, S.E., 16 miles; cloud.			
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 6 miles; cloud.			
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S.E., 8 miles; cloud.			
Prince George—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S., 14 miles; fair.			
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.44; wind, S.E., 10 miles; rain; fog.			
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.E., 12 miles; fair.			
Tatooch—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S., 16 miles; raining.			
Portland—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W., 14 miles; cloud.			
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S., 8 miles; raining.			
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.W., 10 miles; clear.			

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Let me have men about me that are fat; sleek-headed men, and such as sleep of study.

Yea, Claudio has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much, such men are dangerous.

—Shakespeare.

We suppose it is because the Oriental nature is and always has been incomprehensible to the Occidental mind that we cannot quite understand Mahatma Gandhi. Sometimes after reading about the doings of the self-appointed Indian liberator, as broadcast almost every day by a highly efficient press agency, we wonder whether Gandhi is a designing impostor or a simple fool. But if Mr. Gandhi is a fool, he is a highly educated fool, and there is method in his folly. His press agents keep him constantly in the public eye, and they have access, apparently, to the columns of all the important newspapers printed in the English language.

Everybody who reads the newspapers has been informed of the doings of the Holy One ever since the night when he announced that after receiving certain alleged "vegal assurance" that the terms he imposed as a condition of attending the London Conference had been accepted and made a wild rush through the jungle for the purpose of catching the ship which was to carry him to his destination. Readers of the papers have been told every morning about everything that he did in the morning and his prayers until the time he retired at night after engaging in his devotions. Readers of the newspapers also have been told that Gandhi's slumbers are watched over by his press agent, and when he turns over in his cot in the night, even as unholly people do occasionally, those unconscious physical movements are solemnly recorded for the benefit of the faithful, and possibly for the amusement of the sceptics.

As further proof of the saintliness of Gandhi, the faithful and the scepters are told by the diligent press agents that if the self-appointed but undoubtedly popular liberator were so inclined he could sleep in luxurious quarters reserved for him upon the ship, but that he spurns all luxury and softness and sleeps on a cot in the stern of the boat with merely a single sheet of home-made Indian cotton to protect his lean frame and thin tissues from the chilly atmosphere which breathes over almost every sea. Catch, if you can, any unholly Occidental doing a thing like that, and sleeping in undoubted discomfort if he could snore in luxuries more complete than all the comforts of the most completely appointed home. Orientals and Occidentals are so different in temperament that we fear the great guilt which separates the East from the West never will be bridged.

But the half has not yet been told about the properties which have been provided for the convenience and satisfaction, if not for the comfort, of the great and the incomprehensible one. Gandhi is accompanied on his mission by a staff of devoted attendants and disciples. Unfortunately, owing to some regulations of the outer man to be looked after. Water was necessary in the life of Gandhi, although it may not appear to be an absolute necessity in the life of many Indians. There was plenty of water on the ship for common people to drink and to wash in, but a true Mahatma requires holy water from that normally polluted but still sacred stream the Ganges, in which to perform the rites of ablution. If anyone but a holy one were to drink that water the consequences might be dangerous. The faithful saw that Gandhi was provided with sufficient if not with an abundance of water from the sacred Ganges for all necessary purposes.

Then a Mahatma cannot spend all his time in prayer and meditation, even if he acts apart one whole day a week, and during that period permits no single word to proceed from his mouth nor one drop of milk to enter his mouth. For some reason Gandhi did not bring his spinning wheel on board, and could not spend his spare time in spinning, but his always devoted attendants provided him with an occupation. The mud of the Ganges, like the water of the Ganges, whatever those articles look like to the eyes of the profane, is sacred. So a ton or so of Ganges filth was loaded on the ship, and the holy one is spending his time in fashioning little earthen gods out of mud. No doubt after those images are toasted and roasted they will

command good prices in India, and the funds realized applied to the sacred cause of liberating the people who worship the little mud gods.

All the above facts have been furnished by the industrious press agency of the apparently simple but undoubtedly highly educated Mahatma Gandhi. If the liberator's views are medieval his methods are modern and his purposes transparent. In the eyes of an Occidental he looks like a fakir and a humbug.

## The Rhyming Optimist

By Allyn Michaels

**IN HARMONY**  
Perfection is not won by man, so he  
Whose hands careen the keys  
May sometimes miss the master's  
And spoil rare harmonies.

Sometimes a sharp, discordant note  
May jar  
Upon the ears that wait,  
And with its strident tone all sweet-  
ness mar.

All beauty violates.  
So, also, through the toll of nature  
runs  
At times a fault, a flaw,  
Yet age on age the systems and the  
suns  
Have marched beneath the law.

In matchless harmony the planets  
spin  
Their ordered way through space;  
Such power as draws the tides now  
out, now in  
Holds all in its embrace.

And if in some dark hour a discord  
rings  
Through any life we see,  
We must remember how all life  
swings  
Through space in harmony.

## CHURCHILL FORESEEN AS SUMMER RESORT

THE PAS, Man. (CP).—Churchill, harbor-terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, will be one of the leading summer resorts on the continent. In the opinion of John Hooper, director-general of the American and Canadian Tourist Association, Mr. Hooper visited Churchill this Summer—forty-five years after he had encouraged to the Pas on the old Hudson's Bay Company.

President of the Canadian Tourist Association and old-time Westerner, Mr. Hooper anticipates that The Pas will profit considerably from traffic through to the Bay Harbor. The time used in Pacific Standard Time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1931.

Date	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time
1	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
2	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
3	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
4	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
5	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
6	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
7	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
8	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
9	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
10	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
11	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
12	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
13	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
14	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
15	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
16	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
17	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
18	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
19	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
20	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
21	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
22	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
23	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
24	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
25	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
26	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
27	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
28	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
29	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18
30	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34	1:18:18	1:18:18

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

SEPTEMBER			
Day	Time	Time	Time
1	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
2	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
3	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
4	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
5	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
6	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
7	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
8	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
9	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
10	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
11	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
12	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
13	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
14	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
15	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
16	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
17	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
18	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
19	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
20	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
21	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
22	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
23	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
24	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
25	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
26	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
27	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
28	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
29	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34
30	5:00	4:10:30	3:11:37:34

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Month of September, 1941.					
Day	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Day	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	5:01	3:06	16	5:01	3:28
2	5:00	3:05	17	5:00	3:29
3	5:00	3:03	18	5:00	3:29
4	5:00	3:00	19	5:00	3:26
5	5:00	3:02	20	5:00	3:17
6	5:00	3:07	21	5:00	3:15
7	5:00	3:04	22	5:00	3:12
8	5:00	3:02	23	5:00	3:06
9	5:01	3:00	24	5:01	3:06
10	5:01	3:00	25	5:01	3:06
11	5:01	3:00	26	5:01	3:04
12	5:01	3:04	27	5:01	3:02
13	5:01	3:03	28	5:00	3:00
14	5:00	3:00	29	5:00	3:00
15	5:00	3:00	30	5:00	3:00



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## NANAIMO FEDERAL OFFICERS CHOSEN

W. O. Wallace Elected President of Conservative Association at Annual Meeting in Dunce.

DUNCEAN, Sept. 5.—The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Federal Conservative Association was held here today, with representatives present from each of the provincial constituencies forming part of the Federal riding.

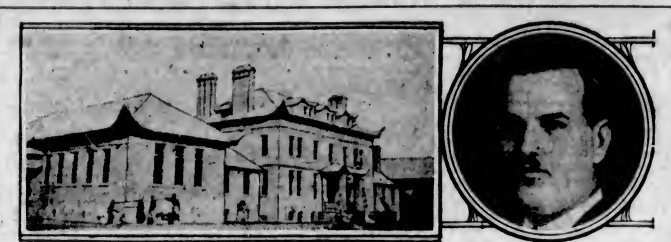
The election of officers resulted as follows: R. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Hon. S. F. Tolmie, honorary presidents; W. O. Wallace, Saanich, president; F. S. Cunliffe, Nanaimo, first vice-president; O. T. Smythe, Duncan, second vice-president; A. G. Spurr, Saanich, secretary; Roger Wright, Ladysmith, treasurer; Mrs. Morlock, Nanaimo, and E. V. Finland, Esquimalt, representatives to provincial executive.

Executive committee: Cowichan-Newcastle, Frank Thicke, O. T. Smythe, Thomas Pitt, R. G. Wright and W. M. Dwyer; Nanaimo, John Bennett, F. S. Cunliffe, N. L. Stephenson, Mrs. Morlock and Mrs. McMin; Esquimalt, William Mudge, T. H. Hayward, E. V. Finland, Mrs. S. R. Bowden and Capt. S. R. Bowden; Saanich, Mrs. F. F. Osborne, W. O. Wallace, A. H. Sherwood, the Islands, Major Turner, W. Miller Higgs, A. Calvert, H. G. Scott and A. H. Harvey; Oak Bay, Gordon Cameron, Hugh Allan and W. Barracough; A. G. Verchere, Ladysmith, and A. R. Sherwood, Saanich, were appointed auditors. C. H. Dickie, M.P. for Nanaimo, and M. P. Macintosh, M.P. for the Islands, addressed the gathering.

## Seven Killed in Stevedore Fight

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP).—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said the militia was called out to restore order at the Port of Nautla and Kinship after seven men had been killed and ten seriously injured in a series of fights among stevedores over their wage scale.

## Missionaries Aid Chinese Flood Victims



THIS is Dr. R. F. Brown, a member of the medical staff of St. Paul's Hospital (also shown), who, with his wife, Dr. Catherine Travis, of Hampton, N.B.; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Gilbert, of London, Ont.; Miss M. G. Peters, of Gagetown, N.B.; and Miss S. S. Kelsey, of Winnipeg, are serving the flood refugees near Hankow.

## Insanity Result of First Bath

By A. ALcantara Pastor

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Jose Velazquez, of Mexico City, aged forty-five, had never taken a bath in his life, and when he was forcefully placed under a cold shower his fright was so great that he became insane.

The paramount preoccupation of the local health department is to raise hygienic standards among the lower classes. For years it has kept a special police brigade in the slums, arresting unclean persons, giving them a good bath and providing them with clean clothes.

## Obituary

WINGEN.—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Friday night, after a long illness, Thomas Wingen, of a long lineage, born in Norway, and had resided in this province for the past forty years. He is survived by his widow, also a son, Hilmar, at Toftmo, and a daughter, Mrs. Viken, of Seattle, and four grandchildren. "He was a member of the following societies: The B.C. Funeral Chapel, from whence the funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with Rev. T. Jansen officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WATSON.—Many friends attended the funeral of Thomas Watson, which was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Thomson & Pettiford Funeral Home, Rev. W. R. Brown, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Keyworth, conducting a very impressive service, during which the hymns "Aide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung. The great number of floral tributes showed the esteem in which Mr. Watson was held by his many friends. The following were the bearers: C. A. Terro, Charles Conyers, F. W. Davey, D. Dewar, W. R. Hornsby and Peter Shandley. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CROGHAN.—Many friends attended the funeral of Miss Clara Eleanor Croghan, which was held on Saturday afternoon at the McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Church conducted the service, during which the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "There's a Land That is Fairer Than This" were sung. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: R. Encls, F. Townsend, E. Bent, R. Porter, S. Martin and J. Hall.

BRETT.—There passed away on Friday, at 2663 Blanshard Street, Mrs. Martha Pauline Brett, aged fifty-three years. Mrs. Brett was born in Napa, California, but had resided in this city for the past fifty-two years. She is survived by two brothers, Ernest Wolf, Victoria, and Henry Wolf, Langford; also two sisters, Mrs. Burns, Vancouver, and Mrs. Carter, Seattle. Mrs. Brett was predeceased by her husband, George Henry Brett, two years ago. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WINTERS.—The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Mable Winters, who passed away last Wednesday, will take place on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Company. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HIBBERT.—There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Hibbert, aged fifty-five years. He was born in England.

and had been a resident of this city for twenty years, his late residence being at 37 San Juan Avenue. He is survived by his widow; one son, William, at home; also brothers and sisters in England. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Company Chapel and the funeral will take place next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ENTWISTLE.—The funeral of Victor Kay Entwistle, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Entwistle, of 2916 Prior Street, will take place on Tuesday, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary Company Chapel at 2:30 o'clock and ten minutes later services will be conducted at St. Barnabas' Church by Rev. N. E. Smith. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## CHILEAN AIR FORCE GETS ORDER TO BOMB THE MUTINOUS NAVY

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile, the Government, headed by Acting President Manuel Trucco, declared a state of martial law throughout the nation for thirty days.

Censorship was invoked, and dependable information about the situation in the naval centres was difficult to get.

PLANES TAKE OFF.—Planes took off from bases along the coast between Coquimbo and Talcahuana with orders to bomb the insurrectionists, but hours later no information was available about whether any action had taken place. The planes were sent out after the mutineers defied an ultimatum calling on them to surrender by 1 o'clock this afternoon. When the zero hour came the Government allowed twenty minutes grace. At the conclusion of the twenty minutes they took the air.

Federal forces remained in control of coast defences and of land units of the Navy Department. Guards were placed to protect the property of foreign companies.

MINISTER ARRESTED.—The Government has ordered the arrest of Carlos Froden, Minister of the Interior under former President Ibanez, and will bring him to Santiago on charges that his home near Quilombo has been the meeting place of leaders of the revolt.

## Vancouver Clears Men From Jungles

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.—Saturday was moving day at the three city jungles.

As a city wrecking crew, armed with axes and sledge hammers, moved relentlessly through the three centres of unemployed, the inhabitants were ordered to pack their kits and get out, and were provided with room and bed tickets to serve them until next Wednesday.

By 8 o'clock, Saturday night, 850 men had been given tickets to Hamilton Hall, the city's registration base, and the jungles were virtually wiped out of existence.

## PRIZES AT EXHIBITION

Standing room was at a premium last night in the Horse Show Building at the Exhibition Grounds when Mrs. H. Atkinson, the lady mayors, drew the winners in the drawing conducted by the exhibition association. The major prize, a Packard car, went to M. Dryborough, Merritt, B.C., holder of ticket 23423-U. The other automobiles went to H. H. Klein, Vancouver (20454-D); Anne Rowe, 164 Beechwood Drive (46074-Y); and R. F. McGregor, Vancouver (34638-V). Cash prizes of \$50 each were won by M. Lilliback, Skookumchuck, B.C. (22578-U); F. E. Parker, Victoria (46230-Y); E. E. Hinesley, 1125 Leonard Street (25641-Y); P. Batford, 710 Johnson Street, Victoria (28157-Y); G. Bowers, Vancouver (36763-V); James Fitzgerald, Trail, B.C. (35441-U).

## Drive Yourself \$500

PER DAY  
HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS  
721 View St. Phone G 4223

**HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO.**  
Phone E 3614 G 7679

COURT LIBERTY, A.O.P.  
Members of Court Liberty are asked to attend the funeral of Victor Entwistle, P.O.R. Tuesday, September 8, at 2:30, at Sands' Funeral Parlors.

Luxton, Happy Valley  
Mrs. H. Baxter, "Deerfoot Lodge," has returned from Alberta, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. John Trace, Sooke Road, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Sandwith, of Friday Harbor, Wash., has returned home.

Master Norman Sleson, Courtenay, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scotts and children, have returned to Victoria after a Summer spent at Glen Lake.

Mrs. Pomeroy, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison, has returned home to Victoria.

Visitors to Glen Lake for the holidays, and who have now returned home are: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pea, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trace and Mr. and Mrs. Tall and family.

Colquitz  
A delightful children's party was given by Mrs. George Austin, the occasion being the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Betty. Games were enjoyed and later tea was served to the youthful guests, who included Lillian Woodburn, Muriel Butt, Patricia Gilham, Myra and Grace Hodgson, Minnie and Kay Youell, Peggy Smith, Betty and Dorothy Austin, Kenny Gilham, Teddy Smith, Philip Austin, Allan Humphries and Ralph McDonald.

Mrs. Free and Mrs. Holdson, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laycock, Dunsterville Avenue.

Mrs. McDonald has returned to her home in Victoria after visiting a week with her sister, Mrs. Seath, Wilkinson Road.

Miss Marjorie Carlson has returned after visiting her relatives in Chehalis, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, with their daughters, Margaret and Ruth, have returned from their holidays spent at Shawangin Lake.

Mrs. Beven, with her children, Dorothy and David, returned to Vancouver after visiting her parents, Ibanez, and will bring him to Santiago on charges that his home near Quilombo has been the meeting place of leaders of the revolt.

A largely-attended reception was held on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Switzer at their home on Glyn Road, in honor of Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Ireland, whom Mr. Switzer succeeded as pastor of the Wilkinson Road United Church, and who are visiting friends in the district. A delightful programme was enjoyed, musical items being contributed by Mrs. A. V. Simpson, W. Woods and Mr. J. Jones. Miss P. Kinaird acting as accompanist. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kinaird, Miss Congdon, Miss Etheridge, Miss Kinaird and Mrs. Trickey.

Campbell River  
Mrs. R. Cessford, Miss Nora McNeil and Mrs. T. Grant and family were visitors here recently.

Dr. W. A. Richardson is visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, of Vancouver, were recent visitors here.

Dr. R. Zeigler and Mr. Macgaffin have returned from Vancouver.

Mr. R. McNeil and Mr. A. McDonald, of Cumberland, spent a few days visiting here.

Mrs. A. McNeil, St. Miss Alvide Thulin and Miss Iona Crawford were the guests of Mrs. Charles McDonald, of Cumberland, for a few days.

Mrs. W. Tuddenham and son, Gordon, returned to Vancouver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McNeil, of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Masters.

Mrs. Charles McDonald, and Messrs. Charles and Alex McDonald were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Wickstrom and family have returned from Alberni.

Miss Abercrombie, teacher of the local school, arrived on Monday.

Miss Hilda Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pidcock.

Miss Grace Stothers is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Seely and son and Dr. Prick of Seattle, returned home this week after spending a few days fishing here.

Mrs. F. Benson has returned home from a short visit to Gibsons Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family motored to Port Haney for a short visit. Misses Gladys and Irene Tucker will go to school there.

ESTABLISHED 1885

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**In Great Variety**  
At New Low Prices  
For the Whole Family

## Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street      Phone G 6514  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## ASTHMATIC AND EYESIGHT SUFFERERS

I Am Now Equipped to Give the Famous Martin and Loughney Techniques for

## Asthma, Hay Fever and Eyesight Conditions

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Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8. Phone G 4022

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**Repaired and Completely Reconditioned**

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## BURGESS BROTHERS

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1209 Quadra Street      Phone E mple 8231

## Wanted

## SHETLAND PONY

Male, 4 to 5 years, well broken; with harness, at once. Full particulars

**Box 6462, Colonist**

## MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Yeo, we will sell, at the late residence, 917 Green Street, on

**THURSDAY, 1:30**  
ALL THE  
Furniture and Effects  
Ford Furniture  
Van, Etc.  
Particulars Later

MAYNARD & SONS  
Auctioneers      Phone G 5921

## EXHIBITION PRIZE WINNERS

Saturday, September 5



1-5884, Mrs. Griffin, 2400 Menal Street.  
2-4166, Margaret Deane, Suite 7, First Apartments.  
3-7304, Mrs. E. Yye, 1845 Kings Road.  
4-3794, L. C. Beach, 12 Wellington Avenue.  
5-2826, A. E. Taylor, 1257 Oscar Street.

Winners may obtain prizes by calling at C. T. Nelson & Son, 518 Fort Street.

## MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

## Important Sale

Extra High-Class Modern Furniture and Furnishings

At Our Salesrooms  
727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

**WEDNESDAY, 1:30**

And among which will be found a splendid Mason & Rich Piano and Bench; a beautiful Mahogany Dining-room Suite; a very pretty Walnut Bedroom Suite; a Chesterfield in Tapestry with Chair to match; a splendid Spinet Writing Desk; Walnut Service Wagon with Tray; Jacobean Design Tables; Chairs and Rockers in Oak; 5 very pretty Bridge Lamps with Silk Shades; lovely Drapes and Curtains; Overmantle Mirror; nice assortment of Ornaments and Table Lamps, Clocks, etc.; lovely Rugs and Carpets; lot of nice Cushions; large Upholstered Chairs; Pictures; Books; Simmons Brass and White Enamel Bed, complete, of a better quality; Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, etc.; Double-Barrel Fox Hammerless Shotgun, and several other rifles and guns; usual Kitchenware; Circulating Heaters and Parlor Stoves; almost new Ranges, enamel top; Kitchen Tables; almost new Refrigerator; Garden Tools; Hose, etc. A more complete list will appear later. This furniture is in splendid condition, mostly from one home, and is now in our rooms and will be on view all day Tuesday.

Also Our Morning Sale at 10 o'clock of Fresh Vegetables, Poultry, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS  
Auctioneers      G 5921

## McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Will sell in their rooms, Pandora and Blanshard,

**Thursday, 1:30 p.m.**

## Superior Furniture and Furnishings

for the entire home, including lot nice linen.

Full particulars later. Goods for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up till 6 p.m. Wednesday.

McCloy & Co.  
Auctioneers      Phone E 9022

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 5 (AP).—From the Mamura River district, where many strange things happen, a message arrived today telling that a native recently swam down the river, hanging to the tail of a man-eating tiger.

Cheers of excited villagers ashore changed to groans when the animal turned and tried to bite the swimmer, but the intrepid man jammed a club into the tiger's mouth and the pair of them continued downstream until villagers succeeded in capturing the big cat.







# Women's Work and Institutes

## Clubs and Societies

**Canadian Daughters' League**  
Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held its regular business meeting in the Shrine Temple last evening. A gift of \$5 was received for the special benevolent work of the assembly. The members were asked to bring to the next meeting any suggestions they had to offer along educational lines in order that the educational committee may plan its winter's work. The membership has been divided into several groups and each in turn will have charge of the monthly social meetings during the year. Group No. 1, under the convener of Mrs. T. Thomson, will be responsible for the first social evening, to be held on September 17.

## Jubilee Hospital W.A.

The Jubilee Hospital W.A. sewing meetings, which were scheduled to begin on Wednesday, September 9, will not commence until September 16, and the second meeting will be held on September 23. The members are reminded of the B.C. Hospitals Association Convention, which will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. One session of particular interest to

members is the round table conference relative to hospital auxiliary problems, which takes place on Wednesday at 11 a.m., and which the members are invited to attend.

## Oak Bay United W.A.

At its first meeting after the holidays, the members of the Oak Bay United W.A. completed plans for the Fall Fair, to be held in November, with Mrs. Gerry as general convener. Instead of the customary bazaar, it has been decided to add many novel and entertaining features, which will carry the fair on to the evening. Arrangements were also made for the production, by the members, of the play, "The Secret Society of Oakville," on Friday, October 16. Rehearsals already held have shown this play to be of a very interesting and amusing character.

## Esquimalt League

The September meeting of the Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held in the church hall. Plans were made for a series of card parties, to be held every two weeks during the winter months, the dates for September being set for Friday, September 11 and September 25. The president, Mrs. Fagan, and members of the league, wish to thank Mr. Austin Craven for his assistance and interest in the conducting of the sale of tickets on the cedar chest.

## Baptist Women's Meeting

Mrs. R. H. Boyer, provincial president of the Women's Branch of the Baptist Mission, will be in the city this week and will address the women of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor of the First Baptist Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Streets. All women of sister churches in the city are invited to attend the meeting and to bring a friend.

## Catholic League

The Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League will hold the September meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the library of the Bishop's House. As this will be the first meeting since the summer holidays, a full attendance of members is expected, and new members will be cordially welcomed.

## Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold the September meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the library of the Bishop's House. As this will be the first meeting since the summer holidays, a full attendance of members is expected, and new members will be cordially welcomed.

## Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Colgate, 38 Wellington Avenue, on Tuesday next at 8 p.m.

## W.B.A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular business meeting in the Kniggle of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.

will meet at headquarters on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

## SALTSPRING PLAYERS

## GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Salt Spring Island Players gave a highly entertaining musical and dramatic performance at the Institute Hall, Puffin Harbor, under the able management of Mrs. A. J. Smith. The chief items on the programme were an amusing sketch played by Mrs. Cecil Springford and Messrs. V. C. Morris, V. C. Best and K. Butterfield. Mr. Butterfield, as usual, imitated in his part of the porter, and was ably assisted by the rest of the cast.

The next item was taken from "The Gela," the principal parts being taken by Mrs. A. Scoones, Mrs. B. McLaverty, Miss Clair Wilson, Captain M. F. Macintosh, M.P.P., A. Scoones, K. Butterfield and Colin King. The principal chorus included Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. Norton, Misses Gladys Borradaile, Dora Rowan, Shirley and Bride Wilson and Daphne Morris, and V. C. Morris and P. E. Lowther.

Mrs. A. J. Smith's impersonation of a cockney girl at the pictures was received with loud applause, and an encore she gave "In the Usual Way."

Captain Best's character song, in costume, also delighted the audience. Another number was the opening chorus, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Miss Lulu Rowan made a most capable accompanist and played as solos, the second movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and "Weinlied" by Brahms.

The Highland fling and sword dance were given by Miss Nora Helgesen. An orchestra, including the following, Messrs. D. and H. Moorehouse, Sheila Halley, and Mr. Colin King, under the capable management of Mrs. Moorehouse, at the piano, rendered selections at intervals. The same entertainment was given at Galiano Hall the following evening.

## Engagements

### GODDARD-CLIFF

Mrs. F. Temple Cliff, 1216 Richardson Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Anna Marjorie, to Mr. Victor E. L. Goddard, elder son of Mrs. Goddard, of "Sea Point," Sidney, and of the late Mr. G. E. Goddard. The wedding will take place on October 10.

### RHODE-HIGGINS

The engagement is announced of Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. Harry Higgins, 357 Davida Avenue, and the late Mrs. Higgins, to Mr. Christopher J. Rhode, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhode, William Head, the wedding to take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on Wednesday, October 7.

### SPECK-PEARCE

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Oscar Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Janet Colton, to Mr. John Basil Speck, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speck, Marfield Avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

### MOTORIST'S FRIEND—I say, what was that place we just whizzed through?

Motorist—Winchester.  
Friend—Was it? Good! I always wanted to see Winchester.

### Maud—A woman can easily make a man go up in the air.

Marie—Yes, but her success as an air pilot would depend on her landing him.

## Kitty McKay

By RITA WILCOX PUTNAM

B-24

The girl whom says the age of discretion is not reached until you begin leaving candies off birthday cakes.

## Island Social Notes

### James Island

Mrs. J. Doran, Sr., and her grandson, Jimmy Clark, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. W. Doran, have returned to Nanaimo.

Miss Irene Hodgkinson, of Vancouver, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Denison and their son, Spencer, have returned from a motor trip to Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Noakes and their son, Timmy, are spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. D. A. MacNaughton is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. John Ford has returned from Victoria with her infant son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin, of Breeds Crossroad, Saanichton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Denison.

Miss Joan Gould, of Victoria, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Belfrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willmott and their daughter, Betty and Irene, have returned from Victoria.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson has returned from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, with her small daughter, Muriel Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kidd and their children have returned from Nanaimo.

The Misses "Pense" and Jennie Andrews and Mr. P. Rose have returned to the island for the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rivers are spending a holiday in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb and their children, Elinor and Cedric, are spending a holiday at Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Messrs. Francis Aldous and Stewart Smith are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Aldous, Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude G. Belfrage are motoring to Tacoma.

Mrs. George Goldie and her daughters, Mary and Cathie, have returned from Vancouver.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Simister, has returned to Vancouver.

Misses Margaret and Pearl Shepherd, of Salt Spring Island, are making an extended stay in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton have returned after a short stay in Port Alberni.

Mr. E. Copeland, after a short visit in Ucluelet, has left for his home in Victoria.

Miss L. Foster has returned to take up her duties in the Ucluelet school.

Mrs. T. Anderson, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Matterson for the past month, left on the S. Princess Norah for her home in North Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Edwards has returned after a short stay in Victoria.

Miss Faith Hodgson and Miss Barbara Hodgson, who have been at Long Beach for the past three weeks, have left for Alberni.

Miss Gertrude Jackson, Long Beach, has left for Port Alberni and Victoria.

Rev. J. Leighton, after spending the week-end at Ucluelet, has returned to Tofo.

Miss S. Innes, Alberni, has returned home after holidaying for the past three weeks at Long Beach.

Miss Evelyn Garrard was a recent visitor in Ucluelet, en route from Vancouver to her home in Tofo.

Mrs. W. Kain has returned after visiting friends in Port Alberni.

Miss A. E. Fowl, Duncan, has returned after the holiday and resumed her duties in the East Ucluelet school.

Mr. Rodney Bevan, Comox Road, Nanaimo, has been spending several days on Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hutchinson, Vancouver, who have been visitors at Long Beach, have returned to their home.

### Salt Spring Island

Mrs. A. Ley, of William Head, Victoria, is visiting the island for a few days, as the guest of her sisters, Misses K. and W. Frampton, of Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Gladys Borradaile, of Ganges, left on Saturday for San Francisco, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Donald O'Neil Mayes, for two weeks.

Miss Betty Monteith, of Victoria, has returned home after some days spent at Ganges as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton Kingsbury.

Miss Flora Burns, of Victoria, is visiting the island as the guest of Captain and Mrs. M. F. Macintosh, of Blugate, Beaver Point.

Miss Nora Helgesen, of Metochin, has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, of Ganges, for a few days.

Miss Helen Douglas, of Saanich, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Norris, of North Salt Spring, for some days, has returned home.

Mr. Cecil Ley and his two sons, Michael and David, are spending a few days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, of "Mere-side."

After a short visit to Ganges, Mrs. Thullier has returned to Victoria with her two sons. She will take up residence with her father, Captain F. H. Walter, R.N., in the house which they have temporarily rented from Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie, 1218 Victoria Avenue.

### Sidney

Mrs. F. A. Maxwell entertained at the tea hour on Monday afternoon at her home on Bann Road. Mrs. William McCulloch assisted in pouring tea. The invited guests were Mrs. W. J. Gush, Mrs. Reg Hall, Mrs. Ray Hall, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. William McCulloch, Mrs. J. E. McNeil, Mrs. E. W. Hammond, Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. A. Deveson and Mrs. Burroughs.

Professor E. M. Straight and Mrs. Straight, accompanied by their daughter, Jean, have returned from Nova Scotia. Mr. Horace Straight went to Vancouver to meet them.

Mrs. Mitchell has left for Victoria, where she will make her future home.

Mr. Robert Homewood has returned from a motor tour on the Mainland.

Mrs. A. W. Gibson, who has been holidaying in Sidney, has left for Vancouver, where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Regina.

Miss Laura Lane has left to resume her duties as teacher at Pritchard, B.C. Miss Lane spent her vacation at her home on East Saanich Road.

Mr. Robert J. Ramsay, of Winnipeg, who has been working in the interior of the C.P.R. Telegraphs, is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, and returning to Sidney.

Mrs. Cooper and family have returned to Vancouver after holidaying at Roberts Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, of Vancouver, were recent guests at Roberts Bay Inn.

Miss Agnes Holmes has left for Victoria, where she will resume her studies at St. Ann's Academy.

Mrs. Sorrell and family have returned to Vancouver.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Simister, has returned to Vancouver.

Misses Margaret and Pearl Shepherd, of Salt Spring Island, are making an extended stay in Sidney.

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Mr. E. Copeland, after a short visit in Ucluelet, has left for his home in Victoria.

Miss L. Foster has returned to take up her duties in the Ucluelet school.

Mrs. T. Anderson, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Matterson for the past month, left on the S. Princess Norah for her home in North Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Edwards has returned after a short stay in Victoria.

Miss Faith Hodgson and Miss Barbara Hodgson, who have been at Long Beach for the past three weeks, have left for Alberni.

Miss Gertrude Jackson, Long Beach, has left for Port Alberni and Victoria.

Rev. J. Leighton, after spending the week-end at Ucluelet, has returned to Tofo.

Miss S. Innes, Alberni, has returned home after holidaying for the past three weeks at Long Beach.

Miss Evelyn Garrard was a recent visitor in Ucluelet, en route from Vancouver to her home in Tofo.

Mrs. W. Kain has returned after visiting friends in Port Alberni.

Miss A. E. Fowl, Duncan, has returned after the holiday and resumed her duties in the East Ucluelet school.

Mr. Rodney Bevan, Comox Road, Nanaimo, has been spending several days on Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hutchinson, Vancouver, who have been visitors at Long Beach, have returned to their home.

Mrs. A. Ley, of William Head, Victoria, is visiting the island for a few days, as the guest of her sisters, Misses K. and W. Frampton, of Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Gladys Borradaile, of Ganges, left on Saturday for San Francisco, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Donald O'Neil Mayes, for two weeks.

Miss Betty Monteith, of Victoria, has returned home after some days spent at Ganges as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton Kingsbury.

Miss Flora Burns, of Victoria, is visiting the island as the guest of Captain and Mrs. M. F. Macintosh, of Blugate, Beaver Point.

Miss Nora Helgesen, of Metochin, has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, of Ganges, for a few days.

Miss Helen Douglas, of Saanich, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Norris, of North Salt Spring, for some days, has returned home.

Mr. Cecil Ley and his two sons, Michael and David, are spending a few days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, of "Mere-side."

After a short visit to Ganges, Mrs. Thullier has returned to Victoria with her two sons. She will take up residence with her father, Captain F. H. Walter, R.N., in the house which they have temporarily rented from Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie, 1218 Victoria Avenue.

### Chemainus

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, of Calgary, who have been visiting for some time in Chemainus, as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, have left for their home.

Mrs. A. Dunse, and her son, Delbert, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Petherley, in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pritchard and their little boy, Jim, have returned to their home in Victoria, after a vacation spent in Chemainus, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Porter.

Mr. J. Vernon, of Hornby Island, was a recent visitor in Chemainus.

Rev. E. O. Robathan is attending the annual clergy retreat, at Brentwood College.

Mrs. Horace Dawe, of Vancouver, is visiting in Chemainus, as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

"At the monthly meeting of the Tillamook Club, an unusual treat was given the members when Dr. J. S. Plakett, of the Sanich Observatory, gave an interesting lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, in the Old Hall. Dr. Plakett briefly outlined the work of the astronomer, and showed slides of the moon, planets and other celestial bodies, as seen through the telescope, thus bringing to the minds of his audience some realization of the infinite magnitude of the universe. The meeting was the largest since the inauguration of the club.

### Nanaimo

Dr. Clemens of the Biological Station, Departure Bay, has left for California, accompanied by Mrs. Clemens and their two children. They expect to be away for three months. Dr. Clemens has been granted a month's holiday and two months' special leave. He will spend two months at Stanford University in Palo Alto, doing independent research work.

Mrs. Fred Gibbons and daughter, Barbara, of Victoria, have returned home after camping at Piper's Lagoon for the past few weeks, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton, Westworth Street, have left for Vancouver, where they will spend several days visiting friends.

Forty friends gathered yesterday at Piper's Lagoon to celebrate the annual of Miss Grace Piper's birthday anniversary. The affair took the form of a beach party. A programme was rendered during the evening, with Ned Sampson acting as chairman. Dancing and games were enjoyed. The prize winners at the games were Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Anderson, Kennedy Street, has left for Vancouver en route to her home at Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Mrs. John H. Cooper, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anderson, Kennedy Street, has left for Vancouver en route to her home at Hermosa Beach, Cal.

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## PREPARE FOR RECEPTIONS

Up-Island Boards of Trade Will Give Hearty Welcome to Local Chamber

With the arrangements for the good-will trip of the members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce now well in hand as far as the entertainment at various centres to be visited is concerned, there is the promise that an increasing number of business men will take advantage of the tour starting next Thursday. There is now a prospect that somewhere between thirty-five and fifty will find it convenient to go on the trip.

From Port Alberni comes the information that the arrangements for the reception there have been completed. On Thursday evening a dinner is being tendered in the Sonoma Hotel, when it is expected seventy-five will be present. In addition to representatives of Alberni and Port Alberni, there will be speakers from Tofino and Uclulet Boards of Trade.

**VISIT SPROAT LAKE**  
On arriving at Alberni at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the Board of Trade will meet the caravan from here at the Arlington Hotel, and as soon as possible proceed to Sproat Lake. A launch will take the party across to Klitta Lodge, which is under the charge of Mrs. Ward, and afternoon tea will be served there at 5 o'clock.

On returning to Port Alberni about 6 o'clock, a little time will be allowed before dinner which begins at 7:45.

The final arrangements will be completed as far as the local body is concerned on Wednesday night at the luncheon meeting of the directors of the chamber.

**CONSIDER RESOLUTION**  
At that meeting there will also be considered a resolution which has been received from the Duncan Board of Trade against the dissolving of the Associated Boards of Vancouver Island and expressing a desire that the Victoria Chamber will not take any action in withdrawing from the body.

There will be a report from the retail merchants section regarding the Wednesday half-holiday submitted to the meeting.

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Broadcasts of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

### Sunday's Programme

CBC, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)

10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.

10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

The following programme for the conventional readers has been divided into half-hour sections and contains the feature offerings on the National, Columbia, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

8:00 a.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

8:30 a.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

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11:30 a.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

12:00 noon.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

12:30 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

1:00 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

1:30 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

2:00 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

2:30 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

3:00 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

3:30 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

4:00 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

4:30 p.m.—National, National Pacific, Northwest, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National National Pacific and Don Lee Columbia networks, and cover the twelve-hour period beginning at 8 a.m.

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# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## Have Your Figure Analyzed



In our Corset Department on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

**Miss Barbara Bradenburg**  
Stylist and Graduate Corsetiere, featuring

## Formfit

will be glad to analyze your figure, and whatever irregularities it may have she will apply her skill to their permanent elimination.

As Miss Bradenburg will be here for the two days only we suggest that you phone for an appointment.

—Third Floor, HBC

## Tuesday Is 95c Day in Our Girls' Department

**Broadcloth Blouses**  
of white cotton broadcloth with long sleeves and flat pointed collar. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. **95c**

**School Middie**  
of white cotton with detachable navy flannel collar and cuffs and braided trim. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. **95c**

**Pullover and Jerseys**  
of flat knit wool and silk and wool jersey; also children's ribbed pullover with polo collar. Colors are green, cardinal, sand, sage and heather shades. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. **95c**

**Winter-Weight Vests**  
of all-wool or silk with wool, made with short sleeves and built-up strap. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. **95c**

**School Frocks**  
in five smart styles in tubfast print, flannel and contrasting colors and in white. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. **95c**

**Children's Underwaives**  
cozy fleece lined, well taped and buttoned. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. **95c**

**Women's Broadcloth Smocks**  
These were specially purchased—and are of a type that would otherwise sell at \$1.50. They are made with fitted waists, notched collar and all-round belt and are shown in peach, sage and green; also black. Sizes 34 to 42. **1.00**

**Special**  
—Second Floor, HBC

**Helps for House Cleaning and Renovating**

**Shino Floor Mops**, adaptable to any angle, with spring head and easy to keep clean. **\$1.50**

**Reversible Floor Mops** for dusting. **\$1.35**

**Charm Floor Mops** for dusting. **95c**

**Liquid Floor Wax** of high grade and guaranteed, per pint. **90c**

**Paste Floor Wax**, "Prince of Wales," 1-lb. tin for. **65c**

**Liquid Veneer Mop and Polish**, Ordinarily \$1.60 for. **95c**

**O' Cedar Polish**, Priced at 25c, 50c, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

**Lemon Polishing Oil**. **25c**

**Cedar Oil**. **30c**

**Renol Furniture Polish**, Prices, 30c, 50c and **90c**

**"Yur Best" Dry Cleaner**—fragrant and effective cleanser. **25c**, **29c** and **55c**

—Third Floor, HBC

**Certified SUITS**

Hand Tailored From Exclusive Woollens

Tailored to our own rigid specifications, which demand the finest of workmanship and the best of woollen fabrics, Certified Suits give you the utmost in clothing value. There are thirty-two different fitting bodies, which means to say that we are able to fit perfectly any type—tall, short, regular, semi-stout or stout.

**39.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

## CHOOSE A MODEL HAT FOR BEST WEAR

With your fur coat or with your new best coat you should have an exclusive model.

We are showing several specially designed styles—they are of course different, each from the other—but all are the last word in fashion and chic. You would expect such hats to be very highly priced. But this



**10.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

## To Be in Style

The Hair Must Be Smartly Dressed

Our Permanent will solve your hairdressing problem. The price has diminished—the quality remains as excellent as before.

**Permanent Waves at 5.00**

We sell any kind of curls or hairpieces to suit the new millinery style.

**We Sell and Apply Notox**

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Women's Broadcloth Smocks

These were specially purchased—and are of a type that would otherwise sell at \$1.50. They are made with fitted waists, notched collar and all-round belt and are shown in peach, sage and green; also black. Sizes 34 to 42. **1.00**

**Special**  
—Second Floor, HBC

## \$1.00 Oddment Table of Leather Goods and Jewelry

On this table will be found remarkable values, including lacquered Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Chokers, Bead and Pearl Necklaces, Key Cases, Bifold Wallets, Ash Trays and quite a number of oddments suitable for bridge prizes. All priced at **\$1.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

## New Mirrors

In a Wide Variety of Shapes, Sizes and Styles

Fancy Mirrors in polychrome finished frames. Size 12 x 24. **\$8.50**

Venetian Mirrors with wide bevelled edges in attractive fanciful shapes. Size 12 x 24. **\$8.50**

Size 18 x 30. **\$11.75**

Semi-Venetian Mirrors with rounded tops, ground edges and very narrow silver-finished frame. Size 12 x 24. **\$10.50**

Long Mirrors in semi-Venetian style, with narrow silver-finished frame, rounded top and ground edges. Size 14 x 40. **\$17.50**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

## Window Shades

Made to Order—Special Prices This Week

To introduce our new Fall stock of Window Shade Cloth we are offering very special values in shades made up to fit your windows, offering you the choice of our standard opaque cloth in grey, sand, cream or green. The following will give you an idea of the values offered.

Shades with plain hem finish.

Size 36 inches x 5 feet. Special. **95c**

Size 42 inches x 5 feet. Special. **\$1.25**

Size 48 inches x 5 feet. Special. **\$1.75**

and other sizes in proportion with slightly higher charges for fancy scallops and fringes.

A liberal allowance will be made if you have your own rollers.

Bring your size, or have or phone your instructions and our shade man will call and measure your windows for you.

—Third Floor, HBC

## "The Good Companions"

By J. B. PRIESTLEY

The novel which has swept England, Canada and America by storm. Twenty-five copies just arrived. Formerly \$3.00. **1.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Now Comes "Lady Hudson" Brand in Fine Wool Underwear at 1.00

This is our initial showing of these fine quality all-wool Undergarments made specially for the Hudson's Bay Company, and shown in dainty pastel shades, also in white. The vests are finished with a tailored opera or built-up strap. A snug fitting French pantie is finished with cuffed knee. The standard bloomers, with reinforced gusset, have elastic at the waist and knee. Small, medium and large sizes are available. Priced at, per garment **\$1.00**

**Women's Silk and Wool Combinations**

Soft Wool Swiss Ribbed Combinations with tight knee and built-up strap or opera top. Small, medium and large sizes. This is the first time these combinations have been shown at this low price. Per garment **\$1.95**

**Women's Winceyette Nightgowns**

English-Made Cream Winceyette Nightgowns with embroidery, motif and contrasting trimmings. These are available in extra large sizes. Price **\$1.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

## YOU May Make Beautiful Hooked Rugs

You may have envied a friend the possession of a richly patterned Hooked Rug—still more you desire to have one of your own making when you are told how interesting and pleasurable is the process.

You may make rugs like those at the exhibition—and we will be glad to show you how. Let us demonstrate to you the use of the Monarch Needle. Our patterns are new and most effective.

Needle, with pattern **\$1.00**

Wool for Rugs, per lb. **\$2.40**

Rug Patterns, for wool or rags. **65c, 85c and \$1.25**

—Second Floor, HBC

## HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E7111

Free Delivery to Your Home—Phone for These Tuesday Specials

## PROVISION SPECIALS

**COMBINATION SPECIAL**  
1 lb. Sliced Ayrshire Ham and 1 Dozen Peewee Eggs. Special for **50c**

**Local Creamery Butter**, lb. **30c**

**Domestic Shortening**, 3-lb. pail. Special at **48c**

**Swift's Pure Lard**, 2 packets. Special at **25c**

**3-lb. pail for** **42c**

**Peameal Back Bacon**, sliced, per lb. **42c**

**Shamrock Hams**, whole or half. Special, per lb. **32c**

**Smoked Picnic Hams**. Special, per lb. **21c**







## OFFICIAL LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

A. H. C. Jones to Represent Victoria Council at Amalgamated Civil Servants' Parley at Regina

A. H. C. Jones, secretary of the Victoria Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, left the city last night for Regina, where he will attend the annual convention of the civil servants, representing the local council. Mr. Jones will also represent Prince Rupert and the lighthouse keepers of British Columbia.

The local secretary took with him about twenty resolutions, drafted by the council, which he will present to the convention.

**RESOLUTIONS**  
The majority of these deal with requests for radiophones for offshore lighthouse keepers of the British Columbia coast, and the permanent employment of Government employees who have been working temporarily for a number of years.

Local radio fans, interested in the work of the civil servants, will be able to listen to part of the convention to be broadcast over stations CHWC and CKCK of Regina. The first broadcast will be made over the former station between 6 and 8:15 o'clock on the evening of September 9, and the second over the latter station between 7 and 7:15 o'clock on Friday, September 11.

**CONVENTION PROGRAMME**  
On Tuesday morning, following the registration of delegates, the convention will be officially opened by the Mayor of Regina. Wednesday and Thursday mornings will be spent on consideration of the agenda, with a sight-seeing drive on Thursday afternoon, provided by the Regina Board of Trade. In the evening the Regina Council will be host at a banquet, when the following officers will speak: Alderman M. J. Oldwell, Alderman C. Gardner, F. W. Turnbull, M.P., Fred Knowles and Harold Baker.

The election of officers will take place on Friday afternoon, and the meeting of the national council will be held on Saturday.



The grass widow nails buttons on his trousers—Lustige Sache, Leipzig.

## NOW!

### Neon on Commercial Vehicles

Investigate This New, Startling Advertising Medium as Developed by H. George Minty

(Patents Applied For)

Full Particulars From

BAYLISS NEON DISPLAYS  
1919 Douglas Street

AND

### Minty's, Ltd.

965 Yates Street

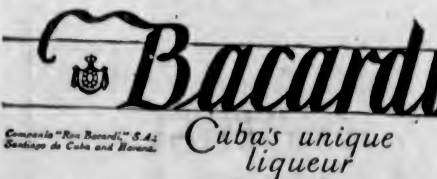
Victoria, B.C.

"The Complete Electrical Service"



for the most **PIQUANT** of all Cocktails

You cannot do better than use Bacardi—the distinctive Liqueur from Cuba—famous wherever quality is a consideration. Half Bacardi and half grape fruit juice (or juice of half a lime), sweetened, makes an appetizing and healthful cocktail.



On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless accompanied by the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

### VICTORIA'S WATERWORKS

Sir.—A sum of \$300,000 (equivalent to over a 6-mill tax) for co-ordination of our two-system waterworks, on the estimate and recommendation of an amateur waterworks engineer with the co-operation of an amateur council who made long-term contracts for wholesale water at probably less than half its cost. Can you beat it? Aided and abetted by the fire underwriters, presumably without any undertaking for a reduction of rates.

Our Johnson Street Bridge experience with engineers' estimates should be enough, starting with an estimated cost of \$400,000, winding up with a cost of over \$900,000. Let us say the two objectives are good; one to find work, the other to make a necessary improvement in an existing public utility. The necessary good business preliminaries are:

1. The best expert consultant advice on the mode or plan of effecting the improvement.  
2. The cost of it.  
3. The first can be obtained by getting it. The second by getting public tenders for it. The work will naturally follow.

I have persistently offered to pay two-thirds of the (\$1,000) of the cost (\$1,500) for getting the first essential, and persist in saying it is the first.

JOHN DEAN.  
572 Head Street, Esquimalt, B.C., September 4, 1931.

### UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Sir.—While Victoria is not suffering to the same extent as some other cities on the Pacific Coast yet our committee has studied conditions of unemployed families here and find that a great deal of distress and suffering will prevail this Winter unless some funds be raised to look after those who are and will be badly in need of assistance.

The Victoria Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee is making its last effort to raise funds to alleviate suffering among married men, single men who are unable to work owing to physical disability, married women with families without a bread-winner, and unemployed single women, all of whom will be up against it during the Winter months, even if they are successful in obtaining a few days' relief work from the city and Government. Owing to the inclement weather no one can work more than three or four days a week, and with the low wage rate of \$3 a day a family cannot provide for rent, fuel, light, water, clothing and footwear, etc. This fund is to assist such worthy cases.

The donors to this cause can be assured that not one dollar will be wasted or given to anyone who is not deserving. Any application for

relief must go before the investigation committee and is then passed on to the distribution committee. The finance committee then pass the voucher for relief given. This will not be used as a dole. The committee will use the money for settlement of rent or buy the clothing for those in the city of Victoria requiring same.

FRED LANDSBERG,  
Campaign Manager,  
Victoria Citizens' Unemployment Relief Fund,  
Corner View and Broad Streets,  
Victoria, B.C., September 5, 1931.

### CHECKERS

Sir.—Will you kindly allow me space in your paper so that members of the park committee may accept an idea that I would like to place before them. I myself take the pleasure in playing checkers at the Beacon Hill Park open checker-board, and at the wet season will soon be with us again I think, for the benefit of the players and visitors who go there a great deal to see the games and pass enjoyable hours there, a cover should be placed over the checkerboard, and seats as well. It would be a great help for players in the Summer months because where it is now situated the sun shines right on the board and you cannot tell which is black or white, and many a good game has been spoiled that way.

If the park committee cannot find time or money at present, will they have a checkerboard painted on the floor of the bandstand, and that could be used very nicely in the Winter months and also be able to boost an open air checker tournament in Victoria on Christmas Day. Hoping this letter will meet with the approval of the park committee.

J. TAYLOR.  
R.M.D. 4, Victoria, B.C., September 3, 1931.

### SOCCER SITUATION

Sports Editor, Colonist:  
Dear Sir.—The Victoria Football Club is a new organization, having on its executive some dozen experienced men who are determined at all costs to give the fans of Victoria as square a deal as they can get. The Mainland and Upper Island. Nothing can save soccer in Victoria but better class games with outside teams. Since the close of the last season this executive has been quietly working, organizing a club on a sound financial basis, lining up a squad of good players, and taking full charge of a junior team on which to draw for reserves in future seasons.

They had no idea but that the four clubs composing the Pacific Coast League would welcome Victoria, for Victoria is always a drawing card and has always paid in full all expenses incurred by visiting teams. As for the calibre of football, neither New Westminster nor Vancouver really doubt that Victoria can produce the goods, their only fear is monetary, and the reader must understand that this amateur sport must be made to pay!

The executive of the Victoria club has decided that should the Pacific Coast League refuse to reconsider its decision, Victoria must take the initiative in the formation of another British Coast League. Other clubs are willing to co-operate, and in the province are plenty of players playing ball of as high a standard as set by the four Pacific Coast clubs.

Yours truly,  
C. V. MILTON, Chairman.  
BLOOMFIELD, Bon-See.

### THE HIGHWAY OF PROSPERITY

Sir.—When the flood waters of the Yangtze Valley recede and the devastation of property is realized, the problem of reconstruction will be serious. Bill from the river will cover thousands of miles of rice fields, obliterating all landmarks and boundaries, and inland lakes will remain for years before the water dries up, unless drawn back into the river by installing suction pipes.

Chinese do not build on deep foundations, and their soft blue bricks, built in box-wall formation, do not stand submergence for very long. They soon collapse.

This flood will have demonstrated to the natives the wisdom of the high banking of foreign concessions, like at Hankow, and may result in them building three entirely new cities there, above high water mark, to prevent a repetition of this deplorable catastrophe.

Although China has an overcrowded population and there is everywhere great poverty, yet there also exists a very large wealthy population which makes the country one of the richest in real estate, and the hidden and hoarded silver throughout the country is beyond computation, besides what is visible in body ornaments.

Chinese timber for this area has to be floated down river from the far-off mountains of Western China, so the available supply for reconstruction work will be almost nil, or comparatively very small, yet tens of thousands of carpenters will assemble in this area for the rebuilding of houses that will be hastened on this Winter. One can readily see the great advantage it would be to have supplies of timber they require right there on the scene of operations.

Large gunboats and large freight steamers can go as far as Nanking and Hankow, so that timber loaded here in Victoria or Vancouver would not have to be transhipped, but could be delivered right there in the centre of this vast area. This is an opportunity to open up and lay the foundation for vast potential trade with China, the like of which may not occur again in a hundred years. Shall Canada fall down on it and lose it because our sawmills have not the capital to launch the scheme and the Government refuse to come to the rescue?

The Government in co-operation with our timber interests in British Columbia, should be already actively

Doctor—Did your teeth rattle when you had the nerve shock?  
Patient—I don't know. They were lying on the table, and I hear so badly.—En Rolig Half Tumms, Copenhagen.

## Issue Stamps Similar to Canadian Set



BRITISH Guiana has followed Canada's suit and issue a set of five stamps to commemorate the centenary of the Confederation of the Dominion of British Guiana. This amalgamation took place in 1831. The set comprises five denominations: 1, 2, 4 and 6 cents, and \$1, the first four values of which are reproduced here.

engaged in plans and negotiations with China for supplying timber for this vast reconstruction to be undertaken this Winter. The sawmills alone cannot and will not undertake this task without Government and financial backing. They are not in a position to do so.

May I suggest that immediate action be taken to open negotiations with China; that the timber interests in British Columbia form themselves into a co-operative timber exporting and shipping agency, prepared to execute large orders collectively; that the Government guarantee loans to the sawmill industry so that it can supply China the timber it requires on a five years' credit, guaranteed by the Banking Government. In five years the price of silver will have gone up, so the cost to China might be cut in half.

We are preparing to spend millions in cash on road work to relieve unemployment, piling up debts which will hang as a millstone over the country for years, while right at hand lies an opportunity that may create employment and the first step towards returning prosperity. Surely this is worth thorough investigation. Government support and immediate action.

The best of all forms of relief is work, returning prosperity and pub-

lic confidence, and if we could see our sawmills going full blast, our lumber camps active and freighters crossing the Pacific with loads of British Columbia timber, that would be the best policy we could strive for, and in the end might not cost the Canadian Government a cent.

Wake up, Canada. You are right on the highway to prosperity and don't know it. JAMES MOYES,  
115 Regatta Avenue, Victoria, B.C., September 4, 1931.

### REAL ESTATE FIRM TO ISSUE BUILDER'S BONDS FOR CLIENTS

A new builder's bond which insures the client full protection until the building under contract has been completed, is now in use by the Leigh Real Estate & Building, Ltd., according to an announcement yesterday.

This bond, which is given the client when the deal is made, assures completion of the work by the company on the failure of the contractor to pay bills. In some cases, work is uncompleted by the contractor and workmen apply to the owner for further wages. This will

be eliminated, and any application of this nature will be made to the company. The bond has been taken out by the company with one of Canada's leading insurance companies and will become effective immediately.

The Leigh Real Estate Company has had considerable experience in this business and one of its most recent examples of fine work was a \$9,850 home, which has just been completed on Beach Drive, between Shoal Bay and the Oak Bay Golf Links, with water views from practically all windows of the house.

### Will Celebrate Battle of Marne

MEAUX, France, Sept. 5 (AP).—Seventeen years ago tomorrow Marshal Joffre's blue-clad men drove back the German invaders in what has come to be known as the first battle of the Marne. Anniversary of France's first great victory of the war will be celebrated here with full ecclesiastic and military pomp.

As in former years, delegations of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the British Legion and the French Veterans' Associations will be at the ceremonies.

# You wouldn't buy Half.... a Radio

Then why be satisfied with one on which cross-talk, interference and overlapping of stations make half the dial useless?

9-Tube Baby Grand

Indisputably greatest of all small radios is this 9-tube Superheterodyne. 4-Point Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Long distance switch for distant reception. Two 245 power tubes.

Price complete with tubes - \$105

11-Tube Lowboy

Designed by Norman Bel Geddes, premier creator of fine furniture, and executed in American Black Walnut and matched But Walnut. Hand-rubbed finish. Instrument Panel in figured Black Walnut, framed in "V" matched Oriental wood. 4-Point Tone Control—Automatic Volume Control—Overseas Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Station Recording Dial—Long Distance Switch—Two 245 Power Tubes—Push-pull.

Price complete with tubes \$210

THE dial strips on the right give a fair approximation of the difference in reception between a Philco Superheterodyne and any other set, but to truly appreciate this difference you must hear a Philco—must operate it from one end of the dial to the other—and note how station after station that you could never listen to before, because of interference, comes in as clear as a bell.

Philco gives you the supreme selectivity of the perfected Superheterodyne circuit. Gives you the utter clarity, realism and freedom from distortion of Philco *Balanced Units* plus the amazing power of screen grid that gives you almost incredible distance. And Philco gives you a wider range of choice—10 beautiful models—including the new Lazyboy.

No matter how much or how little you want to spend, there is a Philco in 7, 9 or 11 tubes that offers you incomparably more for less money than any other set.

Your Philco dealer will gladly demonstrate any set you fancy and arrange convenient terms of purchase.

WMAQ	WMAQ
WPTF	WPTF
CKGW	CKGW
WLW	WLW
WOR	WOR
WGN	WGN
CHYC	CHYC
WSB	WSB
WJR	WJR
WJZ	WJZ
WBBM	WBBM
WMC	WMC

PHILCO PRODUCTS LIMITED OF CANADA

# PHILCO.

MADE IN CANADA

## Balanced Superheterodyne

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
Radio Sales, Limited  
VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

VICTORIA DEALERS  
B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY  
H. D. MAINWARING & CO.  
WEST'S RADIO SHOP

ISLAND DEALERS  
ESQUIMALT RADIO STORE  
MARIGOLD SERVICE STATION, Marigold  
SIDNEY SUPER-SERVICE STATION, Sidney  
LOWE'S GARAGE, Ladysmith  
G. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD., Nanaimo



## Anglicans to Confer On Radical Changes At Toronto Meeting

Change of Name, Advanced Status in Church of Laity and Women, New Policy Regarding Primacy, Are Recommended by National Commission of General Synod

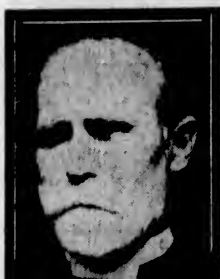
**R**ADICAL changes in the constitution of the Church of England in Canada will be debated at the coming conference of this communion in Toronto. That the name of the church be changed to The Anglican Church of Canada, a privilege that is now restricted to bishops; that women be eligible as delegates to the councils of the church to which laymen are now admitted; that overtures be made to the Presbyterian and United Churches for more friendly co-operation in missionary areas—such are some of the recommendations that will come before the General Synod of the Church of England which opens its triennial session in Toronto on September 15.

These and other changes of a far-reaching import are being sponsored by the Anglican National Commission, a representative body of three archbishops, besides clergy of the higher ranks and leading laymen of the church. The commission was appointed at Kingston, in 1927, at the last meeting of the General Synod, and three of its members, as field commissioners, the Bishop of Niagara, Canon Gould, of the Social Service Council, and Chancellor Gibbons, of the diocese of Ottawa, have during the intervening years visited all of the twenty-six dioceses to study the need and obtain the judgment of the whole membership. Their diagnosis is embodied in the twenty-nine recommendations that will be discussed on the floor of the synod.

### STATUS OF WOMEN

Other matters of varying degrees of interest are dealt with in the report. It is proposed that the salary of an incumbent be not less than \$1,500 a year and free house and that the life tenure of an incumbent of a parish or a mission be abolished. Ten theological colleges, it is held, are too many for supplying the ranks of 1,500 clergy, and their work should be combined. The function of the whole missionary work is advocated and the consequent giving up of the present division into missionary and self-supporting dioceses. The report endorses the Lambeth resolutions under which members of the order of deaconesses may read Morning and Evening Prayer with certain reservations, and may receive the bishop's licence to instruct and preach, except in the service of Holy Communion.

Who should be eligible for the position of Primate and by whom should he be chosen? These questions are likely to headline the synodical debates at Toronto. As the canon now stands, the Primate is chosen from the archbishops of Nova Scotia, Huron, Rupert's Land and British Columbia. The trend of opinion seems to be towards



**MOST REV. DR. C. L. WORRELL**, Metropolitan of Eastern Canada, who will act as Primate, preside at the session of the General Synod in Toronto.

lished, of relatively small size it has been suggested, like that of Canterbury, so that the diocesan might be free for nation-wide oversight and activities.

**ELECTION OF PRIMATE**

The Commission makes a rather radical recommendation as to who should vote. At present the archbishop is elected by the House of Bishops, that is, by his peers, ecclesiastically speaking. It is proposed that he be elected by the General Synod, which includes the rank and file of the clergy and also lay representatives. This would be a decidedly democratic move. A special committee on the Primacy will also report. It is expected that there will be a proposal to open the position of the chief executive to the whole bench of bishops instead of to the four archbishops, in order to ensure that he be a man still in the prime of life.

Constituted in 1893, this is the twelfth session of the General Synod as the national legislative body of the Church of England in Canada. It consists of the Upper House, which is composed of the bishops, and the Lower House, made up of representatives of the clergy and laity of each of the twenty-six dioceses; in the case of the local dioceses of Columbia, five clergy and three laymen. The president of the Synod is the Primate, the Most Rev. C. L. Worrell, Archbishop of Nova Scotia, taking the chair at Toronto as Acting Primate. The chairman of the Lower House, who is termed the Prolocutor, is Archdeacon Heathcote, of Vancouver. The Prolocutor is elected at each session.

**HISTORY OF SYNOD**

The General Synod has envisaged the growing solidarity of the church and the National Commission recommends further extension of its powers. During its almost two score years it has given the church a hymn book, the Book of Common Prayer, in 1908; a revised Book of

Common Prayer in 1921, after twelve years of discussion; revised religious education in 1924; a pension fund in 1921; and national missionary society in 1924, and at the last session in Kingston a national laymen's movement and the launching of the National Commission.

The revision of the Book of Common Prayer will be considered, with recommendations as to a collection of easy anthems arranged for the church year and the inclusion of a number of well-known hymns. As this is the first session after the Lambeth Conference, the resolutions of that body will come under review. These resolutions are not mandatory, but, as the judgment of the Anglican communion throughout the world, they carry an almost overwhelming weight, and are likely to be adopted by the various governing synods, including that of Canada, at least to a large extent.

### JUDGES SELECT BEST IN BIRDS

Continued from Page 10

Barneaux, Red, hen—1, 2, 3 and 4. W. J. McDowell.

Homers, Likeliest Flying, cock—1, 2, 3 and 4. Wm. Langley.

Homers, Likeliest Flying, old female—1, 2, 3 and 4. Wm. Langley.

Oriental, Bluetie, hen—1, H. McIntyre; 2, R. Margison; 3, R. Margison; 4, R. Margison.

Oriental, Bluetie, cock—1, R. Margison.

Oriental, Satinette, cock—1, H. McIntyre; 2 and 3, R. Margison; 4, Chas. Smith.

Oriental, Satinette, hen—1 and 2, H. McIntyre; 3 and 4, R. Margison.

Oriental, Lavender, hen—1, H. McIntyre.

Oriental, Lavender, cock—1 and 2, R. Margison.

Blondinette, cock—1, R. Margison.

Blondinette, hen—1, R. Margison; 2, Chas. Smith; 3, R. Margison; 4, R. Margison.

"Another difference between plants and animals," said the teacher, "is that plants are not susceptible of close attachment to man as animals are."

"How about burrs, teacher?" piped a small boy who had passed his summer in the country.

"I hear you have twins. Don't they make a noise at night?"

"It is not so bad. When one cries you can't hear the other."

## Burgess Bedtime Stories

Flip Shows His Speed

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To boast is foolish and may lead to things embarrassing indeed.

—Flip the Terrier.

Flip hasn't always felt that way about the matter, or else he has forgotten at times. But then, a whole lot of people say wise things and then fail to live up to their own wisdom. Flip was enjoying his stay at the ranch where he and Farmer Brown's boy were staying with Cousin Tom. There were three other dogs there. They had received Flip without what you might call enthusiasm, but with stiff-legged tolerance. They were coldly polite, and cold politeness is one of the chilliest things I know of. Flip on his part had been his usual friendly happy-go-lucky self. So after a suitable period they accepted him as one of them.

Now, these other dogs had always lived on the ranch, while Flip had, as you know, first lived in a city of the East and then, wandering about into the country and getting lost, had been taken in and cared for by Farmer Brown's boy. With the latter and Cousin Tom he had journeyed across the country in an airplane, and now here he was among strange in a strange country. Having seen so much of the Great World, it was perhaps natural that Flip should be a bit conceited and do a little boasting. He told of his adventures on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest at home and on the Dry Desert, from which he had just come, though he took care not to mention the fact that he

## DAHLIA SOCIETY TO STAGE SHOW

Exhibition in Chamber of Commerce on Friday and Saturday Promises to Be Finest Held

What promises to be one of the most successful shows ever held by the Victoria Dahlia Society will take place in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Many fine new types of dahlias will be shown for the first time. It is announced, and a number of excellent seedlings, from seed locally grown and raised by members of the society, will be exhibited. These dahlias compare very favorably with imported varieties and in some cases are superior to them.

Every variety of this beautiful flower will be shown, from the single to the hybrid cactus and decorative varieties.

Among the finest blooms will be Kathleen Norris, an excellent pink; Mrs. A. B. Seal, a beautiful old rose variety; Grace Curling, a new variety of lilac and pink; and the wonderful new white Margaret Broomall, not yet in commerce. These varieties alone will warrant a visit to the display and will be supported by many other of equal merit.

Entry forms for the event may be obtained from the secretary, W. B. Christopher, care of Fox's Cutlery Store, 615 View Street.

### NATIVE SONS OF B.C.

The opening meeting of the 1931-32 season of Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, on Monday evening, September 14. All members of the post are requested to be present to hear this in mind, as business of interest will be discussed. Future monthly meetings will be held in the same hall on the second Monday evening of each month.

Juryman—Sir, I desire to be excused from jury duty, as I can only hear with one ear.

Judge—Oh, you'll do. We only hear one side of a case at a time.

## A Great and Interesting Display of the New Season's CARPETS

From an Extensive Purchase—at Very Low Prices Commences in Our Carpet Department TUESDAY MORNING

This great special purchase of Carpets, in which all the "up-to-date" designs are included, will be offered at much lower prices than in the past. A visit to the Carpet Department during this display will be most educative to those who have the purchase of a new rug in mind. Among the excellent values offered are:

### 100 Reversible Wool Rugs

Rugs of finest quality, designed with beautiful colorings.

Rugs, 25 x 48 inches. On sale for.....\$3.75  
Rugs, 30 x 60 inches. On sale for.....\$5.75  
Rugs, 4 ft. x 7 ft. On sale for.....\$12.95

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

### Barrymore—Imperial

## AXMINSTER MATS

At

\$1.15, \$3.95, \$6.95

Beautiful Axminster Mats that will give long service. In the following sizes:

13 x 27 inches, 27 x 54 inches and 26 x 63 inches. Priced according to size.

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

## Novello Art Rugs

In Wash-Fast Colors

One-Third Less Than Last Season's Prices

Beautiful Art Rugs in plain colors relieved by decorative corner motifs. Ground colors include rose, orchid, blue, grey and green.

Size 22 x 36 inches.....\$2.85  
Size 27 x 54 inches.....\$4.65

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### WEAK FEET

If each of us would just try to remember that we perhaps earn as much money with our feet as with our head, that to get anywhere, enjoy anything, think clearly, we must have feet that give us no trouble, then we'd likely think more about the care of the feet.

That weakness of the feet is due to standing on them too long at one time in many cases is shown by the number of policemen and modern men who have trouble with aching feet.

And it is wrong-shaped shoes that can be usually blamed—shoes that turn the toes outward instead of inward.

If you will just take off your shoe and turn your toes outward, you'll notice how the inner ankle bone becomes prominent and the upper side of your foot comes down nearer to the floor. The bones of the ankle which should be piled up on top of the big heel bone actually slide from above to the inner side of the heel bone. This means that the weight of the body, which should be on the outer edge of the foot, is actually placed on the inner side, and so the whole arch, which should serve as a spring support, is flattened down.

Naturally there is going to be pain at this point because there is really a sprain of the joints in this region, and any sprain will cause pain.

While the first thought should be to get properly arched shoes, something must be done to give relief to the painful arches.

I have described this strapping up of the arches before, but it is worth repeating. From a point below the outer ankle bone, bring the one-inch adhesive tape underneath the foot under the arch, and upwards across the front of the ankle to a point four to six inches above the outer ankle bone on the outer side

of the leg. Two or three straps, slightly overlapping each other, are sufficient. Don't draw arch up too high; let the adhesive tape simply hold it. This strapping should be changed every five or six days.

Two more things are necessary. First, get shoes of the proper shape. A shoe should fit snugly from heel to ankle, with room for front part of foot and toes to move comfortably. The inner side of the shoe should be in a straight line: it should not turn outward at all.

Second, the feet should be exercised by walking on the outside edges of the feet a number of times daily, thus turning the arches upward.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

FOLKS DONE JES' BOUT DRAPPED OUTEN EY- TING DESE DAYS CERN- DE CHUCH—'LIGION AN' NEYU BIN MO' FREER DAN 'TIS NOW!



Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## De Forest Crosley Quality at This New Low Price \$99.50

Again this mighty name brings tone quality in a set that is priced lower than ever before.



### The Ballad

8-tube performance from 6 tubes through Pentode tube and auto-dyne. Multi-tube, heterotonal response. Complete range tone control.

See and hear it in our showroom.

## David Spencer, Ltd.

Radio Dept.

TERMS SO EASY



### No Fuss or Bother

Telephoning long-distance is easier today than ever before. You get your number with almost as little delay as with a local call. All-Canadian lines carry your voice directly to persons in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Ask the Long-Distance Rate Clerk for rates and information.

## LONESOME?

WHEN you get homesick for old voices and old places, a call back home over the long-distance telephone will put your heart at rest again.

Talking by telephone is the next best thing to being together. A voice from far away is as clear and unmistakable as when it comes from a neighbor's home.

B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY







# CANADIAN NET STARS BEATEN IN U.S. MEET

## Maurice Rainville And Dr. J. Wright Victims of Defeat

Both Dominion Stars Fall by Wayside in Opening Rounds of National Tournament—Perry and Hughes Advance After Close Matches

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 5.—For the most part, the Golden Jubilee men's tennis tournament got under way today without upsets.

There was an occasional flurry of excitement, such as when Julius Seligson, the husky New Yorker, forced the British ace, Frederick Perry, to go four sets.

Neither Perry's teammate, George F. Hughes, nor any members of the French team had a chance to unlimber today. They, with Wilmer Allison, "Lew" Vines, George Lott, Jr., Sidney B. Wood, Jr., John "An" Ryan and other United States stars were accorded byes in the opening round.

R. Norris Williams II, veteran

campaigner from Philadelphia, supplied an upset when he eliminated Canada's No. 1 star, Dr. Jack Wright, in a spectacular five-set match. They almost had to turn on the lights before the forty-year-old former champion finally won, 3-6, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Dr. Wright was the second Canadian player to pass from the picture. Marcel Rainville, that points No. 2, lost an earlier match to Martin Busby, of New York. Suffering from a stiff neck, Rainville defaulted after Busby had won the first two sets, 6-0, 6-1; and had taken a 3-0 lead in the third.

### DOEG ADVANCES

Johnny Doeg, this country's left-handed champion, started the ball rolling with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Keith Warner, of Los Angeles, and the others paraded after him into the second round.

Frank Shields, of New York, second ranking American, overwhelmed Fredrick Sengel, of Mexico, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Clifford Suter, the steady New Orleans star, eliminated Lester Stofen, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

They were the only members of the domestic seeded list to see action. Perry, Britain's brilliant internationalist, and one of the tournament favorites, led the foreign brigade through the initial round with a four-set triumph over Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.

## Men's Suits

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Blue Stripes, Plain Blue,  
Black and White Stripes.

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## Doctor Dick's Letter Box

TIM MATSON



Dear Doctor,

This age of cocktails, airplanes, high-pressure business deals, effeminate youths, transparent flappers and everlasting speed, is more than my old-world temperament can stand!

Transplant me, again, to the solid old "Nineties"—when bartenders stood behind bars that were mahogany and horizontal (not steel and perpendicular)—when bending to tie a lady's shoe was an event (and a devilish one) in men's lives—the good old "Nineties," when motor cars were horses and street sweepers were men of the hour!

Oh, Doctor, this age of rustling and bustling is wearing and tearing to the soul. What would I not give to be once more coasting down Yale Street in a croquet mallet on my shoulder and my feet on the handlebars, while contemporary athletes rolled envious eyes and women fainted at my daring!

Yours, pouring over the Family Album,  
FREDERICK J. FURZE.

Dear Mr. Furze,

My sentiments, precisely! But why stop at the "Nineties"? Let us hie back further—to Medieval Days—when men were men and the women believed it. Those were real days! No subtlety or subterfuge—the best pirates became Admirals—and the Monks that brewed the best Ale were the quickest to become Abbots.

If a Knave was scurvy enough, sooner or later his feet would be seen, waving their lethal farewell, from a barrel of boiling lead. If a wife became shrewish she would be dragged by her hair to the battlements and thence tossed nonchalantly into the moat. Then were the days, alright! Speed meant nothing, and the thicker a man's skin the longer it held his life-blood.

Yours hoisting the Draw-bridge,  
DOCTOR DICK.

## FRIENDLY BOUT ENDS ABRUPTLY

Fresno (Kid) Hansard Collapses at Willows Fair—Unconscious for Hour

A friendly boxing bout at the Willows Fair last night ended in tragedy when Fresno (Kid) Hansard, of the City Unemployed Relief Camp, collapsed in the fourth round of a fight with his companion, George Taylorson, of the same camp.

The bout took place in the athletic arena. Hansard had been holding his own up to the third round. In the fourth, however, he took a hard left to the jaw from his friend and sank to the floor. He was groggy, but the ring attendants managed to revive him and he left the arena.

He walked toward the merry-go-round and collapsed. A crowd quickly gathered, but police made a path through the throng and carried the man, about twenty years of age, back to the ring.

For more than an hour Sergeant H. Bishop, of the Victoria police force, and Chief of Police John Syme, of Oak Bay, worked over the boxer before he was revived. In a half-dazed state, he was placed in a private automobile and driven to the Salvation Army Hotel, where he and Taylorson are registered.

While first aid was being rendered, a surging mob sought entrance to the arena, but a woman, armed with a bludgeon, charged the throng and kept them back from those giving aid.

## Will Stage Comeback Declares Hack



Everybody has had something to say about Hack Wilson this season. Now it is Hack who is saying in his own defense. "I'm still a ball player. They can ship me here, there and everywhere, but I'll come back. Yes, I am trying all I can. I can't tell what is the matter. I am not sure at all and I want to play ball. That is my business. It's tough to be a pinch-hitter. But that's the way it goes. A king today and a huncher tomorrow. It has done before and this is the hardest one to shake. I'll come out of it, though."

## TEDDY M'AVOY IN BAD PLIGHT

Popular Local Race Horse Owner Fighting for Life in Hospital—Horses Auctioned

With one leg having to be amputated from the inroads of blood-poisoning and another operation necessary, Teddy McAvoy, popular Victorian and one of the best-known owners of race horses on the Pacific coast, lies in the Vancouver General Hospital fighting for his life. Yesterday remnants of a once great stable owned by him were sold and the proceeds amounted to exactly \$215.

The amount realized at the sale of his string will not be more than a pittance toward the expenses of his hospital bill, but racing friends have not forgotten the genial Irishman, and this week at Colwood, owners will put on a special race for McAvoy, with the total purse to go to his benefit, while Joe North will take up a collection during the meet.

It was understood that McAvoy was on the road to recovery, but yesterday R. F. Leighton, racing secretary, received a letter from Vancouver giving the facts of McAvoy's plight.

### HOME RUN STANDING

Home run yesterday:	
Gehrige, Yankees	1
Ott, Giants	1
Hogan, Giants	1
Pitts, Yankees	1
Dyrd, Yankees	1
Davis, Phillies	1
Hodapp, Indians	1
Koenig, Tigers	1
Allen, Giants	1
The leaders:	
Gehrige, Yankees	41
Ruth, Yankees	38
Klein, Phillies	31
Averill, Indians	29
Ott, Giants	27
Pross, Athletics	25
League totals:	
American	304
National	452
Totals	956

"You seem upset."  
"Yes; my wife has just had a quarrel with the cook."  
"Did you take either side?"  
"Not I! I need them both."

## Speedboat Race Postponed Until This Afternoon

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP).—The first heat of the Harmon trophy race postponed—1:45 until 5:30 p.m. Scheduled by the committee. A high southwest wind had beaten the course into a heavy sea, necessitating a postponement.

## BROAD JUMP SPECTACULAR

Big Gallery Applauds Feature Event at Last Night's Horse Show Display

To the accompaniment of cheers and clapping from the biggest gallery of the entire week, Beggar Boy, owned and ridden by Mrs. D. B. Carley, and Dublin Bay, owned by Mrs. Carley and ridden by Richard Garrett, last evening at the Willows performed spectacular broad jumps which proved to be among the best features of the five night horse show. The complete failure of the other ten entries to clear the hazard made the performance of these two horses the more notable, and the big crowd which had just at that moment poured into the galleries gave the winners quite an ovation. Mrs. Carley carried off the \$40 prize as well as the red ribbon in this event.

Another very popular win during the evening was the award of the first prize in the hunting pairs class to the Vancouver Riding Academy entry, Johnny Walker and mate, and of the Mrs. C. Donald silver cup to Mrs. D. L. Gillespie's Ambercrest, ridden by Elizabeth Garrett. This last was a competition between winners of first-prize ribbons only, so the best saddle horses of the show were up against Mrs. Gillespie's chestnut gelding.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

There was not quite such an element of the unexpected in last night's programme, but it was an excellent entertainment, beginning with the customary six-horse team driving competition. As was anticipated by most of the horse show patrons, the prize at this final exhibition of expert driving ability, coupled with appearance of animals and equipment, went to A. C. Ruby, Jr., of Portland, with his team of Percherons. Mr. Ruby had some close competition this year, and although there was little doubt from the beginning that he would carry away the first prize, he had a near rival in the Woodward and Burge teams and drivers.

THE RESULTS

The results of the competitions last night follow:

Class 59, six-horse team driving competition: 1. A. C. Ruby, Jr., Portland, Ore.; 2. Woodward's; 3. D. P. Burge, Albany, Ore.; 4. Mainland Transit Company, Vancouver.

Class 106, saddle horses—1. Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie; 2. No. 6, Dublin Bay, Mrs. D. B. Carley; 3. No. 9, Seaman, Russell's Riding Academy.

Class 120, hunting pairs—1. No. 3, Johnny Walker and mate, Vancouver Riding Academy; 2. No. 1, Silver Heels and Peg, R. Garrett; 3. No. 4, Entry, D. B. Carley.

Class 117, light-weight hunter—1. 5, Beggar Boy, D. B. Carley; 2. No. 11, Ponjola, Mrs. Sutherland; 3. No. 2, Johnny Walker, Vancouver Riding Academy.

Class 115, champion saddle horse—1 (winning silver cup donated by Mrs. C. Donald), Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie; 2, Seaman, Russell's Riding Academy; 3, Laping Lena, Vancouver Riding Academy.

Class 126, jumpers, Grafton broad jump—1. No. 6, Beggar Boy, D. B. Carley; 2. No. 7, Dublin Bay, D. B. Carley; 3. No. 11, Black Prince, Mrs. S. W. Batten; 4. No. 13, Ponjola, Mrs. D. Sutherland.

### EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP).—Three earth shocks early today toppled chimneys and cracked walls in several villages and drove an alarmed populace into the streets between here and Bologna, thirty-five miles away.

After the third addition to the family it became necessary to secure the services of a permanent nurse.

"Now, my husband is very particular when I engage a nurse," said the mistress to a girl who had applied for the position. "He wishes me to go into the most minute details about your qualifications. Do you know how to prepare food? Can you sew and mend? Do you mind sitting up all night? Are you faithful and devoted, and have you a kind, loving disposition? Will you?"

"Excuse me, ma'am. Am I to take care of the baby or your husband?" replied the girl.



Wife: "Forgotten that 'ari-pound of butter I asked you to bring home? You would! If they made 'ats to fit brains you'd be wearing 'a walnut shell for a bowler!"

## Freddie Clunk Gets Position as Pro at Gorge Vale Course

Victoria Youngster Given Important Post at New Golf Club—To Assume Duties Soon—Has Had Great Experience and Schooling in South

With his golf technique developed to a fine point under the tutelage of the prominent American professional, Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, Freddie Clunk, Victoria youngster, became a full-fledged member of the salaried brigade yesterday when the directors of the Gorge Vale Golf Club accepted his application for the professional position. To date, the place has been temporarily filled by Willard Wills, former Macanay Club champion. Clunk will take over his duties in the near future and his appointment adds to the ranks of British Columbia's contingent one of the finest prospects in the history of provincial golf.

A tall, smiling, affable champ with only twenty-three Summers behind him and a beautiful golfer, Clunk started the game ten years ago as a kid at the Macanay Point Golf Club. With great rapidity, under the schooling of Freddy Burns, the club pro, Freddie started to show signs of being a promising youngster. Soon after he took to caddy work, being assistant to Ray Ball at Tacoma, and also at the Brentwood Country Club, Los Angeles, under Olin Dutra, one of America's foremost golfers.

long and hard work," Freddie stated yesterday.

WELL SCHOOLED

"I was taught not only to tell a beginner or even a fair golfer to hold his head down and follow

GOES TO TACOMA

Clunk's game got better and he left the city for Tacoma to accept a position as assistant to Ray Ball at the Fircrest Golf Club. While there he competed in the Washington State Open and grabbed seventh place from a formidable field of sixty well-known pros and amateurs. After being with Ball for over two years he headed towards bigger fields and landed with Olin Dutra at the Brentwood Country Club at Los Angeles.

GROUSE AND DEER ARE PLENTIFUL ON SALTSPRING ISLAND

Open the Season at BLUEGATES ON WESTON LAKE

Two Miles From Ferry Landing In the Heart of the Best Hunting Country—Guides and Information Provided Rates: \$3.50 Per Day; \$21.00 Per Week Phone Glanville 208 M. F. MACINTOSH

through, but told to pay particular attention to the grip, stance, pivoting, weight-shifting, balance, rhythm and several other things pertaining to developing a person's game," he continued.

On learning of his appointment to the local club, Freddie was all smiles, for he was glad to land a professional's position in the town where he started golf a little over ten years ago as a mere slip of a kid on the plains of Macanay.

### BROOKS LOSES TO PLASTINA

Chicago Wrestler Defeats Local Man in Straight Falls—Demetral Winner

Substituting for Koloff in the main event, Plastina, giant Chicago wrestler, won the main event of last night's show at the Tillamook gym when he pinned Rocky Brooks, Victoria, in straight falls. Harry Demetral, Chicago, won the semi-wind-up, gaining two falls from Ernie Beckerton, Vancouver.

### NAUTILUS DAMAGED IN DIVE UNDER ICE

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 5 (AP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins reported by radio from his Polar submarine Nautilus, this evening, that the craft had been damaged in a dive under the ice pack, but the damage was not of a serious nature.

### W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes  
Jas. Wilson—Barberry Coats  
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254 Dealers in B.C. sell and recommend Coyle Batteries.

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THERE'S A COYLE BATTERY FOR EVERY MAKE OF CAR... RADIO... BOAT AND LIGHTING PLANT.

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DOUBLE DISTILLED RYE

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# QUIMET CAPTURES U.S. AMATEUR GOLF

## Veteran Linksman Defeats Westland 6 and 5 in Final

Titleholder of Seventeen Years Ago Downs Chicago Youth to Regain Amateur Championship—Runner-Up Plays Erratic Golf

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP).—Nearly a score of years after he wrote one of the most thrilling and romantic chapters in American golf history, Francis Ouimet today completed a spectacular comeback by regaining the amateur championship of the United States.

The thirty-eight-year-old veteran, as popular a figure as ever, stroked the links, conquered Alfred (Jack) Westland, Chicago's district champion, to recapture the crown he last wore away back in his youthful prime of 1914.

Ouimet's victory in the final round, 6 and 5, duplicated the margin by which he defeated the great Jerome D. Travels, at Manchester, Vt., seventeen years ago.

Finding the veteran on the pedestal of American amateur golf from which Robert T. Jones, Jr., stepped into retirement, the triumph struck a chord of national enthusiasm such as have few golfing events since Francis himself, in 1913, first sprang to fame by beating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon for the open championship.

**EXPERIENCE FACTOR**

The 1931 championship final, over a course in which par was equaled or beaten only twice all week long, was not particularly thrilling. Nor was it marked by a display of superlative golf, except in the few spots in which Ouimet gave a gallery of 2,500 spectators an exhibition of the shot-making skill that made him virtually a world's champion at the age of twenty. Francis had entirely too much experience behind him, from which to benefit; too much control at the critical stages, and too much skill on the greens for the game and capable Chicago star to offset.

Ouimet was four up before Westland had a chance to shake off his preliminary feeling of nervousness. Seven holes were under the bridge before Jack emerged from his streak of wildness to make the only really serious threat to the Bostonian's lead. Over a stretch of six holes, Westland cut Ouimet's margin in half from four up to 2, at the thirteenth hole. Ouimet had taken three putts on two greens. He had been forced to negotiate a full sty with his niblick on the eleventh to save a half. He was in a trap to lose the thirteenth. It looked as though Westland might ride the crest of his rally into the lead.

**PUTTER TO RESCUE**

Ouimet's putter came to his rescue at this critical stage. He holed a fifteen-footer to win the fourteenth; cannot one from six feet to capture the fifteenth, and then made the greatest recovery of the day to have the sixteenth. On this 414-yarder, into the wind, Francis hooked his drive under a tree and was forced to play a safety shot, while Westland got home nicely in two good pokes. Ouimet carried a hillside and several traps to reach the green, but was twenty-five feet beyond the pin, with a downhill putt on a tricky surface. With Westland dead for his four, Francis hit his putt crisply and it went true to the cup, bouncing around the edge before dropping, while the crowd let loose a wild roar.

This stroke, heartbreaking for the slim Chicagoan, was of vital importance in restoring Ouimet's full confidence. He made a great recovery from the rough, back to the green, to win the seventeenth with a par three, and easily got his half at the home hole to finish the morning round 5 up.

It was give and take in the high wind of the afternoon round, but at no stage did it appear Westland had a chance to do more than extend the match. Although Ouimet dropped the nineteenth, he came back to capture three of the next four, as Westland became tangled up in a losing struggle with the traps.

**240 YEARS TO PAY**

Judge Higgins, at Willemsen County Court, ordered a debtor to pay a \$2,900 judgment given against him in the High Court at the rate of \$1 a month.

ling fashion the troubles of the Victorian housewife in the adulteration of food. This was practiced in a wholesale manner hardly to be realized by modern people. It was considered necessary for the mother of a family to know how to make simple tests to detect the presence of foreign substances, and descriptions of these were published in a woman's paper from time to time. Many even thought it worth while to test tea and milk for arsenic.

## Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.



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## Colwood Park RACES

Commencing Monday, Sept. 7



Coaches Leave Depot for Colwood Every Few Minutes After 1 P.M. and Return After Races Are Over

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## Honors Are Regained



FRANCIS Ouimet, veteran Boston amateur star, who regained the United States amateur golf championship yesterday after seventeen years when he defeated Jack Westland, Chicago, former Seattle ace, in the thirty-six-hole final, 6 and 5. In 1914 Ouimet won the title when he defeated the Chicago star, who had won the crown in 1913. He has reached the final once since 1914 and the semi-finals only to be defeated with the championship within his reach.

## VICTORIAN HOUSEWIFE HAD MANY TROUBLES

MANCHESTER.—An article in The Guardian describes in interest-

Church of Christ in China now numbers in its membership one-third of the Protestant Christians of China and affiliates nearly a score of groups in all parts of the country. Hitherto the Church of Christ has been largely Congregationalist and Presbyterian in its composition, while the impress of American Presbyterianism has been strong upon it.

But its latest assembly took note that the English Baptist churches of Shantung province had entered the fellowship organically and wholeheartedly and that the ten distinct associations formed by the churches established by the United Church of Canada in Szechwan province were prepared to enter. As the United Church converts in Szechwan owe any denominational traits to the old Canadian Methodist Mission of pre-union days, then it may be assumed that a Methodist element has now entered into the Church of Christ in China.

The olive branch is now being held out to other groups in China, including the larger Methodist and Baptist bodies, and in time the Church of Christ will approach to its noble ideal of uniting in one organic and free fellowship all evangelical Christians in that great land. Meanwhile, there is great diversity in the groups now co-operating in the Five Year Movement.

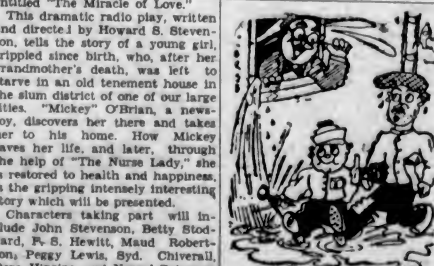
## Student Centre To House Many Nationalities

The corner stone was laid this Summer of the \$10,000,000 International House at the University of Chicago, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Six nations were represented by their consuls, and students of many nationalities were present. "International understanding is the essential purpose of this house," Dean Gilkey said in his address, "and international understanding is necessary for the solution of the world problems that are confronting us today."

International House will be available to foreign students in all Chicago institutions of higher learning. Living accommodations will be provided for 500 and club facilities for 2,000. A limited number of American students will be admitted. The first of these students' centres of international fellowship was established some years ago in the city of New York.

## 100,000 TONS OF CLIFF FALLS

A fall of cliff, estimated at 100,000 tons, occurred at Cromer recently, opposite the lighthouse and the Happy Valley, a place much used by visitors.



Plumber—"It is time we did arrive." "Oh, don't hurry, my mother-in-law is just learning to swim." Hummel, Hamburg.

## Birmingham XI and Arsenal in Draw in O.C. Soccer Feature

Famous Football Elevens Fail to Come to Decision—Rangers and Celtic in Scoreless Deadlock—Celtic's Goalie Badly Injured

LONDON, Sept. 5 (CP).—The star matches in British soccer today ended in stalemates. Birmingham and Arsenal drew at St. Andrew's football ground in an English First Division fixture, while Rangers and Celtic played to a scoreless draw at Ibrox Park in a Scottish League match.

In the English senior league, the newly-promoted clubs did well. Everton, finishing at Sunderland, and West Bromwich Albion against Blackpool at the Hawthorns. Aston Villa failed on their visit to Liverpool. It was a bad day for the London clubs. While Arsenal were drawing at Birmingham, Chelsea and West Ham United were both being beaten at home, the former by Huddersfield Town and the latter by Middlesbrough. Sheffield Wednesday crushed Bolton Wanderers by the big margin of 7 goals to 1.

In English Second Division fixtures another Metropolitan outfit, Tottenham Hotspur, drew at White Hart Lane with Bradford. Newcomers to the Second Division also won fine victories, Notts County blanking Bradford City on the latter's grounds, while Chesterfield at home were too good for Charlton Athletic.

In Scottish soccer, Queens Park got their report of victory this season, their victims being Ayr United. Surprises were Clyde's defeat of Partick Thistle, and Leith Athletic's win over Hearts.

**GOALIE INJURIES**

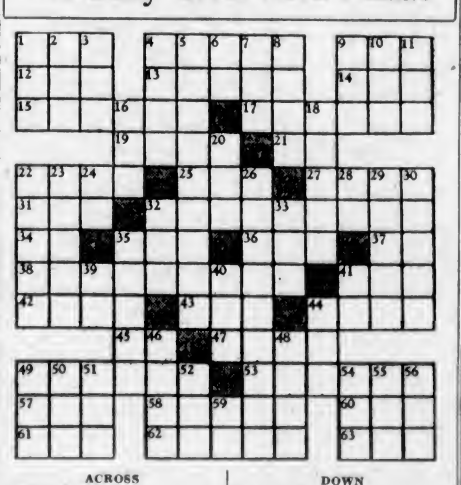
Scotland's premier goalkeeper, J. Thomson, of the Celtic Club, suffered an injury to his skull in today's soccer match at Ibrox Park with Rangers. He was removed from the field so the Victoria Infirmary, where it was found his skull had been depressed by a kick. The accident occurred during a melee around the Celtic goal. English Rangers' centre, was in possession and shot past the post. Thomson dived to prevent the kick, and English follow through caught the goalkeeper on the head, knocking him unconscious. His condition, reported as serious at the infirmary.

Another accident today to a goalkeeper was reported from Edinburgh when Billy, Canadian goalkeeper, had his left leg broken. Results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

First Division  
Birmingham 2, Arsenal 2.  
Chelsea 0, Huddersfield Town 1.  
Derby County 1, Sheffield United 0.  
Grimby Town 1, Newcastle United 2.  
Leicester City 4, Manchester City 0.  
Liverpool 3, Aston Villa 0.  
Portsmouth 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- To jump.
- Odorous of love.
- Fruit.
- Fear.
- To become useful.
- Beverage.
- Having depressions.
- To eudde.
- Superficial extent.
- Negative.
- High point.
- Era.
- Margins.
- To essay.
- Pertaining to prediction.
- French article.
- French for king.
- Possessive pronoun.
- To perform.
- Assigned.
- Sailor.
- Line of juncture.
- Aeriform fluid.
- Flexible tube.
- Article.
- To sing.
- Scottish cakes.
- Weapons.
- Invader of Europe.
- French river.
- Deer.
- Before.
- Unpleasant.
- Spot.

**DOWN**

- Possessed.
- To be indebted to.
- To write.
- To shift direction.
- Making livable.
- Greek letter.
- A vase.
- Observed.
- Plump.
- Allure.
- Turn right.

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Rugby League  
Barrow 14, Bramley 7.  
Broughton Rangers 1, Leigh 5.  
Dewsbury 13, Keighley 3.  
Featherstone Rovers 11, Leeds 15.  
Huddersfield 20, Batley 5.  
Hull 4, Halifax 2.  
Hunslet 21, Hull Kingston Rovers 2.  
Oldham 35, Wigan Highfield 10.  
Rochdale Hornets 7, Salford 6.  
St. Helens Recreations 64, Bradford 16.  
Swinton 1, Warrington 10.

Widnes 7, St. Helens 7.  
Wigan 48, Castleford 9.  
York 45, Wakefield Trinity 8.  
Rugby Union  
Cardiff 7, Bridgend 6.  
Cress Keys 16, Pilsa Harriers 10.  
Leicester 6, Bath 0.  
Loughor 6, Llanelli 2.  
Northampton 46, U.C.S. Old Boys 3.  
Plymouth Albion 8, Barnstaple 6.  
Pontypool 23, Talywain 10.



These fine liquors are famous for their uniform high quality. You can buy these brands with every confidence.

Hudson's Bay Company

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Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Burgundy	\$1.25
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	\$1.25
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	\$1.25
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	\$1.25
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne	\$1.60
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Liqueur Muscat	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" White Port	\$1.15
Penfold's Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.50
Penfold's Sparkling Hock	\$3.50
Penfold's Minchibury Champagne	\$3.75

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# Plays and Players

## Jackie Coogan Leads Cast In Mark Twain Screen Hit

Further Adventures of Boy Heroes Told in "Huckleberry Finn," Now Showing at Dominion Theatre—"Skippy" in Cast

Such was the success of Paramount's two juvenile comedy-dramas, "Tom Sawyer" and "Skippy," the company has brought the bright characters of "Tom Sawyer" together again, in a second story from Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn."

## First Gentleman of the Screen in His First Modern Story!



**GEORGE ARLISS**  
"THE MILLIONAIRE"

With  
DAVID MANNERS  
EVALYN KNAPP  
JAMES CAGNEY

First George Arliss Screen Comedy  
Ten! Laugh With Him! Live With Him! Love Him!  
A PICTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

Added Attractions  
FOX NEWS—BOY FRIEND'S COMEDY

Next Thursday—Phillip Holmes and Silvia Sidney in  
"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"  
A Daring Love Drama Lived by an Anonymous College Girl

20c Till 6 P.M.—Children 10c—Evenings, 35c and 25c

**COLUMBIA**

## What If Your Child Was a Movie Star?

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

## A Comedy Treat You Will Never Forget...

From the humble surroundings of laundry and gas station they rocket to the dizzy heights of stardom... with disastrous results in the matter of pride.

From "Let's Play King" By  
**Sinclair Lewis**  
His Latest Novel

Mitzi Green  
Edna May Oliver  
Louise Fazenda and  
Jackie Searl

## "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"

A Paramount Picture

If your neighbor came into millions and gave you the go-by, would it not spur you to frantic effort in out-ritzing her?

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon  
Adults ..... 20c  
Children ..... 10c  
Matinees ..... 35c  
Evenings ..... 50c



## The Best Kid Picture Since "Skippy"

Fantastic in theme, yet it might have been real, rich in drama, pathos and overwhelming humor. Four great names are teamed in a single epic production.

ADDED SOUND ATTRactions  
An All-Talking Comedy A Paramount Novelty  
"BACK PAGE" "EXCUSES"  
UNIVERSAL NEWS

## Stage Star Coming Here



Ethel Barrymore, in "The School of Scandal," Appearing at the Royal Theatre on Saturday, September 12.

## Children Take Lead in "Forbidden Adventure"

Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl Provide Amusement in Sinclair Lewis' Imaginative Story Starting Tomorrow at Capitol Theatre

Comedy, drama, thriller, adventure, a score of clever kid actors and a number of skillful grown-ups. "Forbidden Adventure" is an amusement treat based upon a highly imaginative, but not implausible plot idea. It treats in a humorous manner of the rise from mediocrity of two women, Edna May Oliver and Louise Fazenda, and their respective offspring—Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. These two ambitious mothers go to Hollywood, where they succeed in pushing their children into fame as the respective boy and girl king and queen of the kid actors.

## WORLD'S BEST SELLER ON COLISEUM SCREEN

"Tell England," the magnificent screen memorial to Youth and its heroism in war, which will be presented at the Coliseum Theatre on Saturday next, is the film version of the book of the same title which, as a best seller, has been read by all classes of people the world over. Hundreds of thousands of people have been enthralled by this moving tale of romantic youth which has reached its thirty-third edition.

## Walkathon Nonstop Sprint on Labor Day

Tomorrow, commencing at 2 o'clock, the four couples remaining in the Super-Walkathon at the Canada Stadium, will enter a non-stop sprint. New and more stringent rulings will be enforced during this sprint, which will last until a couple is dropped. Also a new scale of ad-

## Victor Records We Invite You to Hear

NEW RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER  
25714 When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain  
—Holmes and Brown's Orchestra  
25715 Mackin' Faces at Man in the Moon  
—Hilke's Down the Highway  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
25716 Ben Solo  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
25717 At Your Command, Fox Trot  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
25718 Just One More Chance, Fox Trot  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
25719 When Yeha Plays a Rumba, Fox Trot  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
25720 I'm Keeping Company, Fox Trot  
—Hilke's Orchestra  
And  
WALTZES OF JOHANN STRAUSS  
Played by Vienna Philharmonic and Berlin State Opera Orchestras  
Complete in album, with descriptive folder, for \$2.00, or separately at \$1.50 each.  
At the Music Department

## David Spencer Limited

## Violet Fowkes

Studio of the Dance  
Ballet, Tap  
Acrobatic, Toe  
Character  
Adagio  
Classes Can Now Be Arranged for Adults and Children

1112 Government Street

## GEORGE ARLISS AS MILLIONAIRE

Famous English Actor at Best in Humorous Role in Columbia Theatre Film

Although in his latest picture, "The Millionaire," the Warner Brothers' production which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, George Arliss plays the part of an American business man who is ordered to take a rest cure at the age of sixty-three, the actor himself, upon being sixty-three, has no thought of giving up active work on his own behalf.

## COURAGE OF FIRE FIGHTERS SHOWN

"The Third Alarm," Starting at Playhouse Tomorrow, Is Thrilling Production

When a fireman goes in to battle with flames he is hardly human, being in the danger that he must, except with cool head and quick wit. Yet he must have a heart as big as all humanity itself to take him into the danger to save the life and property of others.

In "The Third Alarm," the Tiffany special production showing tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre, the fire fighter is glorified. It shows him as a super-man in time of hazard. It shows him as a pal among his station house companions; as a lover; as a father.

Anita Louise and James Hall provide the love interest. Paul Hurst provides comedy and other impor-

tant roles are played by Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth, Mary Doran, Little George Billings, Nita Martin, Dot Farley, Allen Manning, and others.

There are some spectacular fires and thrilling rescues, with an ancient horse-drawn fire engine showing that there is plenty of life in the old cart yet.

mission price will be in effect commencing Monday, which will no doubt be of interest to walkathon fans. The contestants will have passed the 1,700-hour mark, and many thrilling and exciting moments will be in order right throughout this nonstop sprint. A special programme of vaudeville features will be presented for the big holiday show.

## CANADIAN CHOIR TO BE HEARD IN CITY

After four years of patient rehearsal, Les Voyageurs, an all-Canadian choir of sixteen voices, will be heard in Victoria at the Strathmore Auditorium on Friday, September 18. Bernard LeBerge, notable impresario of Paris and New York, has placed Les Voyageurs on his list of international celebrities, and has arranged for an American concert tour of this interesting group of singers during the present season.

The choir will be effectively consumed on its appearance in Victoria, and its programme is anticipated with interest, especially by those who are engaged in choral work. Walter Bates, who selected and trained these singers, will be the conductor, and Bettie Cross will be the piano accompanist.

## LEPPIN OVER EQUATOR

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Sept. 4 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin, en route from Pernambuco, Brazil, to Friedrichshafen, crossed the equator this afternoon. The dirigible gave her position tonight as five degrees north latitude, thirty degrees west longitude. This would put her about midway between Pernambuco and the Cape Verde Islands.

## BONERS

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

King Arthur was a person who was washed up when a baby, and Meglin said it should be so and they proved it.

The letters M.D. signify "mentally deficient."

Jacob didn't eat much, except when there was a famine in the land.

The climate of Bombay is such that its inhabitants have to live elsewhere.

Describe the hardships of the Crusades on their way to the Holy Land. Many of them died of salvation.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne.

Caesar was murdered by a band of contractors.

Caesar was murdered by a band of contractors.

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3 DAYS ONLY

Matinee, Adults ..... 15c  
Nights, 25c - 35c; Kiddies, 10c

Coming Thursday  
"EAST LYNNE" **PLAYHOUSE**

## Madame Lillian Attfield

Teacher of  
Mandolin, Banjo, Steel and Spanish Guitar

Professional successes in all the leading musical centres of Europe. Local recognition as competent teacher.

B.C. Academy of Music, Broughton Street  
For Appointment Phone: Studio E 3811; Residence, E 3583

Pupils' Orchestra Tuesday Evening, 8 o'clock

tant roles are played by Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth, Mary Doran, Little George Billings, Nita Martin, Dot Farley, Allen Manning, and others.

There are some spectacular fires and thrilling rescues, with an ancient horse-drawn fire engine showing that there is plenty of life in the old cart yet.

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## Clever British Dialogue In Coliseum Production

"On Approval," Starring Tom Walls, Is Sophisticated Comedy and Enjoyable—Will Show at Local Theatre All This Week

Frederick Lonsdale, famed for his inimitable witticisms, has given to the screen something entirely novel in the way of high comedy dialogue. The British and Dominion Film Corporation certainly knew what it was about when it signed an agreement with him to reproduce some of his most popular stage plays. The foreboding of British and Dominion has proved to be more than justified, and "On Approval," now showing at the Coliseum Theatre, one of Lonsdale's greatest stage successes which ran in London for many months, has been transferred

to the audible screen without losing any of its point and vivacity. "On Approval" is sophisticated comedy, but comedy you'll greatly enjoy. The exquisite artistry of Yvonne Arnaud, London's idol for many years, is shown to great advantage in "On Approval." Miss Arnaud appeared in the stage version of this excellent comedy that ran for over a year in the West End of London. Her fascinating accent gives great point and charm to the sophisticated humor and sometimes barbed wit of the inimitable Lonsdale. Miss Arnaud records excellently and she is happily supported by Tom Walls, Edmond Breon and charming Winifred Shotter.

### LES VOYAGEURS

### Famous Canadian

## MIXED CHOIR

(On American Tour)

16 Peerless Voices

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

At 8 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium

Reserved Seats \$1.00

At Fletcher Bros.—Tel. G 7148

## SUPER-WALKATHON, CANADASTADIUM

Only Four Couples Left After 1,700 Hours

Starting Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock

## A Non-Stop Sprint Going Day and Night

How Long Can They Go Before a Couple Drops Out?

NEW AND MORE STRINGENT RULES

ACTION! THRILLS! SUSPENSE!

NOTE NEW PRICES MAT., 25c.; EVE., 35c.

Special Holiday Vaudeville Programme

GALLIPOLI—WAS IT ENGLAND'S TRAGIC ERROR?—SEE

## TELL ENGLAND

STARTS NEXT SATURDAY—COLISEUM

## ROYAL

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Sat., Sept. 12

LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

## ETHEL BARRYMORE

## "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY—WITH DISTINGUISHED NY CAST

Prices, Including Tax:

Lower Floor: \$1.15, \$2.65, \$2.10; Balcony, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c.

Boxes and Loges, \$1.15

Royal Victoria, B.C. Make Cheques Payable to Theatre

Please send..... to..... (price).

SEAT SALE AT THEATRE STARTS SEPT. 10

## Russian Ballet School

DOROTHY WILSON Announces

OPENING OF NEW STUDIO AT OAK BAY JUNCTION CORNER MCGREGOR AVENUE

Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, Spanish, Ballroom

Daily Reducing Classes With Special Monthly Rates

Registrations, September 8 Information, Phone E 6821

## BARRETT STORY TO BE PLAYED

Sir Barry Jackson's Repertoire Includes Queen's Theatre Success

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which will be included in the repertoire of plays to be presented throughout Canada by Sir Barry Jackson's Birmingham Repertory Theatre Company, is the play based on the love letters of the two Brownings. It so impressed Katharine Cornell that she decided to play the part of Mrs. Browning herself, which she has done with great success for the past seven months. It served as her first vehicle under her own management.

It is being rumored that "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," says a story in The London Express, the play which is having a long run at the Queen's Theatre, W., is the wholly the work of Rudolf Besier, who is described on the posters as the author.

WHAT RUMOR SAYS

Rumor has it that a large section of the play was written by Hugh Walpole, the novelist.

Mr. Walpole gave the facts to a Sunday Express representative. He said:

"About five years ago I drew Mr. Besier's attention to the famous Browning love letters, and said: 'There is a great play in this somewhere.' Mr. Besier and I are old friends, and we went into the matter together.

"The result was that we sketched, in rough outline, a scheme for a flat act. Then I went abroad, and nothing further was done.

"After my return I became extremely busy, and Mr. Besier said to me: 'I have been thinking over the idea of that play. Do you mind if I carry on alone?'

"I agreed, and Mr. Besier set to work.

REJOICES IN SUCCESS

"I provided only the germ of the original idea," the authorship, but all its merit, belongs entirely to Mr. Besier. I can only rejoice at his great success.

"I do not know how or where the rumor started, but in the circumstances it is better that the truth should be known."

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which deals with the life of the poet Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, was produced by Sir Barry Jackson on September 23, last year, at the Queen's Theatre, London, where it is still playing to large crowds. The average takings have been \$12,000 to \$14,000 a week.

In New York The Barretts of Wimpole Street is playing at the Empire Theatre to \$20,000 a week, and is the greatest musical hit of the season. Opening last February, it is expected to enjoy at least a year's run.

PSYCHOLOGY IN SLAM BIDDING

Up to contracts of four and possibly five-odd, various systems concerned with card value enable a partnership to arrive at quite accurate estimates of the combined strength held by the partners. Bidding is admittedly largely inapplicable for the reason that the position or holding of a certain ace or king may be determining, whereas a corresponding high card may be valueless, also because a hand becomes more flexible in the play the higher the contract is. Several artificial conventions are in use to assist in arriving at slams such as showing of aces and voids, but the information thus conveyed is usually dependent for success upon too many factors to counter-balance the disadvantages.

I believe the natural method of approach advocated in the forcing system to be conducive to the best results, but successful slam bidding must always be based upon very keen card sense and insight into the partner's psychology rather than mathematics.

Different tactics should apply in bidding for a slam from those used in merely contracting for game. Inasmuch as contracting for game is the only way to win a rubber, there is a wide range of hands with which it is necessary to take a chance. With a poor or unknown partner, however, it is unwise to try for a small slam unless holding somewhat better than two to one chance, while a grand slam should not be attempted with anything but a practical certainty. The risk of a mislay is too great while the opportunity to conclude an undesirable partnership successfully should not be jeopardized by a doubtful slam bid.

In bidding for a slam, it is an important precaution to follow a reversed process of reasoning, i.e., count losers and visualize possible losing combinations rather than add automatically one's values to those shown by the partner's bidding. Close consideration should always be given to both the partner's and the opponents' hands and their state of mind at the time.

The following are examples of psychology in slam bidding by Waldemar von Zedwitz, one of the world's ranking contract players and who today holds as many championships earned at the bridge table as any other person. North-South vulnerable (advanced score 60).

East-West vulnerable.

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## Married in Parents' Home



A Scene From the All-Talking Picture "On Approval" Showing at the Coliseum Theatre This Week.

## What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., from noon to 3:15 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The only danger period is from 4:10 p.m. to 6:35 p.m.

September 6, astrologically speaking, is a lucky day for almost everything, and most fortunate for sport and travel. Young people will be most favored, and the signs foretell many happy love affairs, engagements, or, possibly, marriage.

Children born on this September 6 will be somewhat volatile and changeable, dependent upon impulse, and disliking any form of discipline or conventionality. They will be very active, and will develop into keen athletes; good winners. They will be rather poor learners. They will have good constructive power and the ability to organize, and success will, undoubtedly, come their way.

Young folk born on September 6, will be a rather exacting and tenacious person, with a strong desire to excel and succeed. You are set in your opinion and neither reason nor logic will alter your decisions; you have a stubborn desire to make others conform to your ideas. You are a born gambler, not in a financial sense, but in so far as the issues of your life are concerned. You make very little provision for the future and are content to live in the present. If a rainy day should be forthcoming, you console yourself with the fact that, lacking an umbrella of your own, you can borrow one from a friend.

Your disposition is rather mercurial and you are generally bright and cheerful, although at times you suffer from long fits of depression. As a friend you are not altogether dependable and are a trifle self-centred to become genuinely interested in the affairs of others. You expect your intimates to listen to your tale of woe, but when they begin to pour out theirs, you become bored and indifferent.

If you are mated with one born in either March or June, your home life promises to be replete with contentment. If these conditions do not exist, there is not much of an outlook for permanent happiness.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

"VIRGO"

If September 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 10:10 a.m., from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5:10 p.m. to 7:35 p.m.

Slightly favorable influences on September 7, according to astrological indications, make for a pleasant, although uneventful, day. Too much will be gained in a material way, and so far as business is concerned, no startling developments can be expected. It should be, however, a time of good conditions and harmonious conditions.

A child born on this September 7 promises to be a very affectionate individual, and, because of this, much will be forgiven it—and there will be a whole lot to forgive. It will shine more at sports and play than at study. It will prefer idleness to industry. Notwithstanding the serious drawbacks, its horoscope indicates ultimate success.

If you were born on September 7, "wanderlust" is one of your chief characteristics, and, according to the stars, you are bound to travel far and wide. The more you travel, the more you will want to travel, and all through your life the attraction of a permanency will never appeal to you, as there is some urging spirit within you that forces you to be forever on the go. Your horoscope seems to denote that, in some way or other, you will be able to satisfy this craving and derive therefrom considerable material benefits.

You are very observant, and nothing of any importance ever escapes your attention. Aided by a retentive memory, this, if coupled with a great advantage from an educational standpoint. You are sensibly inquisitive, and never afraid of asking "why" and "wherefore." Your instincts are cosmopolitan and you evince very little interest in local happenings. Your disposition is kind and generous, and you are a "good mixer"—companionable and congenial. If a woman, you have strong intuitions and emotions, are very impressionable, and incline to take instant dislikes to people—"because."

Neither men nor women, if born on this date, should concern themselves with anything but a dependable mate, as home will mean little or nothing to them.

BURNS CLUB LECTURE ON TUESDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Burns Club of the 1931-32 season will be held in the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, Mr. Joseph Hinton, well-known musician of Vancouver, will lecture on "The Influence of the Reformation and Renaissance on the Art of Singing."

The singer of the evening will be a talented native son of Vancouver Island, James Galloway, of Cedar, whose appearance before the club last Winter was so much enjoyed. Accompanied by Mr. Hinton, he will sing "The Thistle Men" (Hallowell), "Reverend, Timotheus Cried" (Handel), and the following Scotch songs: "Turn Ye to Me," "The Road to the Isles," "Blue Bonnets Over the Border" and "Lochnagar." Contributing to the programme also will be Mrs. Ruby Moore, who will play Handel's "Sonata in A Major" for pianoforte and violin.

The club is now entering on the tenth year of its existence. Numerically, financially, and in every way, it is in a prosperous and flourishing condition, and is looking forward to another successful season.

He—"What do you think of a man that throws a banana skin on the footpath?"

Him—"I don't know. What do you think of a banana skin that throws a man on the footpath?"

He—"What do you think of a man that throws a banana skin on the footpath?"

Him—"I don't know. What do you think of a banana skin that throws a man on the footpath?"

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## MEAT DEMAND IS LARGE AT MARKET

Main Interference Little With Business of Stall Owners Yesterday—Excellent Vegetables Shown

Although inclement weather kept a few of the City Market patrons away yesterday, stall keepers announced that business was brisker than expected, with most people centering their purchases around the meat stalls.

Prices of lamb, veal, pork and beef remained about the same. Poultry and chickens sold well.

Green vegetables were also in good demand, and the displays included potatoes, cauliflowers, cabbages, green peas, string beans, brussels sprouts, radishes, turnips, green peppers, radishes, tomatoes and watercress.

FLOWER SALES

Flower sales yesterday were medium, and plants and bulbs found the biggest demand among patrons. Excellent ferns, of all sizes and varieties, sold at reasonable prices.

Fine cooking apples and blackberries sold cheaply.

Business at the candy stall continued briskly throughout the day, and the special offered were walnut caramel roll and chocolate-coated maple walnut fudge.

English lavender, cut and dried, was for sale, ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 a pound, and in smaller bags.

Various words were being defined by the class. Finally the teacher turned to Johnny and asked: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with," promptly replied the youngster.

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## POP

## Lucky the Tent Was There

By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## Just a Hunch

By Westover



## POLLY AND HER PALS

## A Deciding Demonstration

By Cliff Sterrett



## DIXIE DUGAN

## The Perfect Compromise

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## Watch Your Hats

By C. M. Payne



## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

"SNAKE TONGUE" TOMPKINS CLAIMS THE TROLLEY HAS MORE "TIRE" TROUBLE THAN SIX AUTOMOBILES.



The camp counsellor was explaining—"you must be a 'dead' man immediately whisper from the youngest in the rules of the game. "If the dutey. Drop just where you are camper. "Please may I move now? enemy calls your number from his and he still." I'm a dead man, but I'm on an ant-side of the battlefield," she said. Ten minutes later came an agon-hill."

## KRAZY KAT



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL  
The heart of Alcof City is shown. You probably saw the cop protector they had before, but it didn't allow the cop, who has no relief to sit down. An old lady thought this was a parrot, cage and tossed in a . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



WHY IS IT "BOULEVARD?"  
The English word "boulevard," which we know to be practically synonymous with "avenue," is a corruption of the German "Bollwerk," which is a cognate of our "bulwark," and originally indicated the site of ancient fortifications.

you may reasonably inquire, have fortifications to do with "avenue"? Therein lies the story of the agonous press of humans to escape their confines—the eternal struggle for elbow-room.  
Most ancient fortifications took the form of a wall which encircled the city. As the population grew, the overflow settled beyond the walls, which had to be removed, leaving a lane through a crowded quarter, this lane subsequently being known as a boulevard—corruption of "bollwerk" or foundation.  
Harry—My friend Freehand is a haberdasher for a railroad company.  
John—What does he do?  
Harry—He looks after the ties.  
A story in a nutshell—but what,



## FINAL AWARDS AT EXHIBITION

Judges Complete Work and Announce Supplementary List of Prize-Winners

Final awards of prizes for exhibits at the Exhibition were announced by the judges yesterday. The following list is supplementary and contains awards for five sections, school exhibits, domestic science, swine, farm dairy butter and the final for the goat contests:

### Clothing—Grade VI

Pot holder, towel, cooking apron and cap—1, Lona Marie Attfield; 2, Rosamond Turner.

### Grade VII

Nightgown—2, Margaret Walker; Pyjamas—1, Edith Davies; 2, Marjorie Wain.

Kimono Dress—1, Margaret Walker.

### Grade VIII

Cotton dress—2, Alice Craig; Piece of underwear—2, Alice Craig.

### Girls Under 10 Years

Hand-made towel—1, Dorothy E. Ward.

Baby's bib—1, Phyllis Anthony; 2, Dorothy E. Ward.

Dressed doll—1, Vera Browning; Dress, colored embroidery—1, Virginia Norris; 2, Dorothy Ward.

### Girls 10 to 13 Years

Dressed doll—1, Nancy Anthony; 2, Helen Cornwell.

Girl's wash dress—1, Gwen Dewar; 2, June Dewar.

Darning on worn woolen stockings—1, Gwen Dewar; 2, Joy Savage.

Remstitching and embroidery on pair of towels—1, Robert Fleming; 2, Donald S. K. Fleming.

Laundry bag—1, Joy Savage; 2, Donald S. K. Fleming.

Table runner, embroidered in color—1, Joyce Norris; 2, Lorraine Willerton.

### Girls 13 to 16 Years

Nightgown—1, Anne Galloway; 2, Clara E. Watson.

Best party dress—1, Alice Craig; Vanity set—1, Joyce Norris; 2, Myrtle Lyle.

Pair of pillow cases, embroidered—1, C. E. Watson; 2, Joyce Norris.

Luncheon set, embroidered—1, Joyce Norris; 2, Alice Jones.

Novelty sofa pillow—1, Nona Butts; 2, Alice Craig.

Boudoir lamp shade—2, Alice Craig.

Boudoir pillow—1, Betty Mascall.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Bottled fruit, any variety, 1-pint jar—1, Gwen Dewar; Alice Craig.

Jelly, any variety, 1-pint jar—1, Gwen Dewar; 2, Dorothy Jones.

Jam, any variety, 1-pint jar—1, Margaret Isard; 2, Nora Butts.

Plain layer cake, iced—1, Phyllis Lockley; 2, Lillian E. Hard.

Tea biscuits, 6—1, Edna Lynn; 2, Alice Craig.

Muffins, 6—1, Alice Craig; 2, Gwen M. Gardiner.

Gingerbread, loaf—1, Phyllis Lockley; 2, Nora Butts.

Fudge, 1 pound—1, Jean Wilson; 2, Margaret Harwood.

### Girls 17 Years and Over

Bread, white, 1 loaf—1, Dorothy Humphries; 2, Lillian Elston.

Bread, brown, 1 loaf—1, Dorothy Humphries; 2, Lillian Elston.

Sponge cake—1, Phyllis Lockley; 2, Helen Peden.

Chocolate cake, loaf—1, Phyllis Lockley; 2, Helen Peden.

Cake, decorated—1, Edna Lynn; 2, Dorothy Humphries.

Pastry shells (16)—1, Edna Lynn; 2, Helen Peden.

Cookies, plain, (6)—1, Helen Peden; 2, Dorothy Humphries.

Bottled fruit (3 kinds)—1, Dorothy Humphries; 2, Clara Simpson.

Jellies (3 kinds)—3, Clara Simpson; 2, Dorothy Humphries.

Marmalade, orange, grapefruit and lemon—2, Clara Simpson.

Candies, 1 pound, 2 varieties—1, Dorothy Humphries; 2, Helen Peden.

Best illustration of a schoolgirl's luncheon—1, Helen Peden.

### SWINE SECTION

Boar, 2 years and over—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, 1 year and under—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, 6 months and under—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, over 3 and under 6 months—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, 2 years and over—1, H. M. Clark; 2, H. G. Cuth; 3, H. M. Ball.

Boar, 1 year and under—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months—1, R. M. Ball; 2, H. M. Clark; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, over 3 months and under 6 months—1, H. M. Clark; 2, R. M. Ball; 3, H. G. Cuth.

Boar, 2 years and over—1, H. M. Clark; 2, R. M. Ball; 3, H. G. Cuth.

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## Chevrolet Chosen by Local Merchants



ABOVE is pictured the shipment of Chevrolet 3/4-ton commercial chassis, recently received by The Motor House (Victoria) Ltd., six in all, for immediate delivery to the following local firms: T. Stonier's Grocery on Cloverdale Avenue, Stonier's Grocery on Craigflower Road, Master's Bakery, Minty's Electrical Service, Comox Meat Market, Askey's Fish Market. Five of these chassis are being equipped with locally built bodies, in keeping with the strict policy of The Motor House in patronizing home industry wherever possible. The exceptional economy of operation found in this popular model has been largely responsible for this wholesale selection by Victoria merchants.

### FARM DAIRY BUTTER

Best tub or crock farm dairy butter, not less than 6 pounds, salted—1, Mrs. W. McGillivray; 2, Mrs. L. Blakeney; 3, Mrs. Joseph Simpson.

Best farm dairy prints, not less than 4 pounds, salted—1, Mrs. J. H. Hanna; 2, Mary Gilling; 3, Mrs. W. McGillivray.

Best farm dairy prints, not less than 3 pounds, salted, made by boy or girl 15 years of age and under—1, Graham E. McCall; 2, Stella Simpson.

### CHEESE

One factory (white or colored), 50 pounds or over—1, Woodlands Dairy, Ltd.

Best 2 twin cheese (factory), not less than 30 pounds—1, Woodlands Dairy, Ltd.

### GOAT CONTESTS

Milk competition—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney; 2, S. L. Jones; 3, W. and K. Burton.

Judging competition—1, Mrs. S. L. Jones; 2, A. E. Ribbans; 3, Thos. Pearce.

Children's milking competition—1, Malcolm Bissenden; 2, Frank Rawson; 3, Marjorie Ribbans.

### Cow-Testing Results

The following is a list of cows in the Comox Valley Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 lbs. or more butterfat for the month of August:

(55) Bluebell, Short, Holst.: 1,996 lbs. milk; 19.4 lbs. fat; J. H. Harrison.

(46) Laddie's Gem of Haven, Jer. P.B.: 1,518 lbs. milk; 17.4 lbs. fat; R. W. Hurford.

(58) Daisy, Jer. Gr.: 1,439 lbs. milk; 17.4 lbs. fat; R. W. Hurford.

(59) Old Max, Jer. Gr.: 1,438 lbs. milk; 16.9 lbs. fat; W. A. Urethart.

(48) Lattie, Jer. Gr.: 1,389 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; W. A. Urethart.

(104) Catherine, Jer. Gr.: 1,371 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; H. Vickers.

(155) Rosie, Jer. Gr.: 1,350 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; R. Isatt.

(707) Spot, Jer. Gr.: 1,374 lbs. milk; 16.4 lbs. fat; R. Z. Dawson.

(157) Polly, Jer. Gr.: 1,328 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; W. A. Urethart.

(104) Catherine, Jer. Gr.: 1,371 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; H. Vickers.

(155) Rosie, Jer. Gr.: 1,350 lbs. milk; 16.3 lbs. fat; R. Isatt.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK ADVANCES

Rev. Bruce Gray Elected President of Religious Education Council Here

Rev. Bruce Gray, of First United Church, was elected president of the Religious Education Council of Victoria at a meeting on Friday night of leaders of Sunday school work in the Victoria churches who convened at the Y.W.C.A. to hear the annual reports. Representatives were in attendance from the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, United churches and the City Temple. The president, Rev. Bruce G. Gray, was in the chair, and Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson acted as secretary of the council.

Reports of the year's work revealed marked progress in all departments. Statements of work were made by Mrs. A. M. Nalmlith on behalf of the Children's Work Council, Mrs. Hugh Nixon for the Girls' Leaders' Council, W. Roulston on behalf of the Boys' Work Board, and Cecil Davies representing the Young People's Committee. Outstanding among the year's achievements was the Youth Conference, attended by 170 people, representing over twenty city churches. These young people frankly and sincerely discussed the ideals and beliefs concerning life and religion. It revealed that a great many young

people are interested in serious things, and are doing what they can to make the church and religion meaningful in the lives of other young people," said the president of the council.

### TRAINING SCHOOL

The major emphasis of the council was placed on the Interdenominational Training School, which was held at Memorial Hall last December, when 162 teachers, representing twenty-three different churches, received training in the various study groups. Nearly fifty of these obtained certificates from the boards of religious education of the various denominations. Announcement was made by John G. Simpson of the forthcoming school to be held on October 27, 28 and 29 and November 2 and 3. Courses will be offered, he said, in Materials and Methods for teachers—"Studies in the Life of Christ" and "Social Teachings of Christianity."

The report of the Girls' Leaders' Council showed that five new G.L.C. groups had been organized in St. Mary's Anglican Church and Belmont and Esquimalt United Churches. Three hundred and fifty girls participated in the G.L.C. pageant, which was held last Spring in Victoria High School. The boys' camp, held at "Maple Lawn," Sooke, was directed by Vivian Rhoades, popular boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A. was attended by eighty boys of the city.

### VACATION SCHOOL

Rev. J. H. Warr, newly appointed assistant minister of Metropolitan Church, reported on the work of the vacation Bible school, which had an enrollment of ninety children from eight different denominations. He paid tribute to the

work of Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson and Miss M. Wallace, who acted as assistant instructors.

Thanks were extended to the Cathedral board for the use of Memorial Hall during the training week; also to Miss Gene McLeod, general secretary Y.W.C.A., and Walter Maguire, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., for helpful co-operation in the work of the council. Appreciative reference was made to the work done by the retiring members of the council, Miss Gertrude Thorpe, formerly of First Baptist Church; Rev. F. A. Ramsay, of Christ Church Cathedral, and Fred Robbins, of Metropolitan United Church.

Special mention was made of the excellent co-operation and assistance in leadership given by the officers of the Religious Executive Council of British Columbia, Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A.; Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., and Frank Fidler, B.Sc. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. Bruce G. Gray, First United Church; vice-president, Rev. E. W. P. Carter, Christ Church Cathedral; recording secretary, Mrs. M. W. Wilkinson, Metropolitan United; corresponding secretary, Miss Roberts, St. Paul's Presbyterian; treasurer, Mr. J. G. Simpson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; members, Rev. M. S. Richardson, Emmanuel Baptist, and Mrs. Maude Hammond, City Temple.

Mother, who had unexpected visitors to dinner, whispered aside to Johnny: "Johnny, when the pie is passed, you are to say you don't want any."

Johnny (obediently, later): "I don't want any pie, thank you—but why don't I want any?"

## HE COULDN'T READ FOR INDIGESTION

"For some years previous to 1922 I was subject to indigestion, with headaches and thousands of stars sparkling in my eyes, which prevented me from reading. I decided to try Kruschen Salts. That was August, 1922, and I have taken a little in my first morning cup of tea ever since. I now eat anything, and am entirely free from indigestion or stars!"—P.C.

Now let it be said quite definitely that what Kruschen did for him it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact is that "the little daily dose" first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular and un-failing elimination of all waste matter every day.

Soon after you start on Kruschen you will begin to feel the benefit. You will find to your satisfaction that you are able to enjoy your food without any distressing after-effects. And, as you persevere, you will see



## Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

MEMORIALS  
IN ABBEY TO  
BE REMOVEDShifting of Monuments Will  
Add to Beauty in  
WestminsterCANADIAN COLORS  
AMONG ITS TREASURES

LONDON (CP).—Westminster Abbey has often been called a poem in stone, but there are many people of discretion who think its poetic qualities are greatly marred by the lavish introduction, in comparatively recent years, of so much ponderous memorial sculpture. Now comes the announcement that the Cornwell monument is to be removed from the nave to another position in the precincts of the Abbey. In other words, the Cornwell monument is to be put into the cloisters.

**BULK NOT BEAUTY**  
Like many memorials erected in the eighteenth or early nineteenth century, the Cornwell monument has little except its size nowadays to recommend it. It was placed in the Abbey in 1774 to commemorate the action of Captain Cornwell off Toulon. Where it now stands it completely hides the War Memorial Chapel, which is near the Unknown Warrior's tomb, and those who wish to enter the chapel must squeeze through an eighteen-inch opening. In place of the monument there will be a fine screen of wrought iron, in which will be incorporated the bronze sword and shield presented by the City of Verdun to the City of London in 1918.

**PONDEROUS WORK**  
There are many other memorials in the Abbey which could be removed without loss to the beauties of the Abbey itself. The Wolfe memorial, for instance, is a ponderous piece of marble of little artistic merit. It represents the dying hero sinking into the arms of his grenadier, his right hand pressing his mortal wound. The grenadier is pointing out the Goddess of Fame hovering overhead, and in the background is a mourning Highlander. The inscription on the monument is a very wordy one.

In the Great War monument, so to speak, came to life. Canadian battalions, on leaving England for France, deposited their colors there. When the battalions or rather what was left of them, returned from the war, they went again to the Abbey and reclaimed the colors. To perpetuate this, a couple of Canadian colors were presented a few years ago to hang for all time over Wolfe's monument.

PILOTS WERE  
SPELLBOUNDEngine of Britain's Latest  
Secret Seaplane, As-  
saults Expert Airmen

CALSHOT, Southampton Water. Famous pilots stood spellbound on the concrete slipway here, their ears deafened by the thunderous noise, their faces whiplashed by a 200-mile-an-hour slip-stream from the propeller, as the engine of Great Britain's latest secret Schneider Trophy seaplane was "revved up" in public for the first time.

This was the second of the two new Vickers Supermarine Rola-Royce 8 B machines built specially for the race which takes place over the Solent on September 12, the first having been delivered to the British team in training here last month.

**SIX MILES A MINUTE**  
They are expected to achieve speeds of about 400 miles an hour, or more than six miles a minute, compared with the present speed record of 357 miles an hour held by Squadron Leader Orlin, the British team's captain.

Shortly after midday, Flight-Lieut. F. W. Long, one of the British team, made his first flight in the first of the two new machines.

As the seaplane left the slipway the pilot flicked the throttle and in a second it was hurtling along the surface of Southampton Water in a cloud of spray.

**ROCKETED SKYWARD**  
He made a perfect take-off, and the seaplane rocketed into the sky at a steep angle, disappearing over the Isle of Wight.

In a second or two the thunder of the engine sounded again and the machine seemed to leap through the sky towards Calshot Spit. In a flash the pilot had made a wonderful vertical turn and his craft was screaming away again towards the southeast, where it disappeared in the distant haze.

Then it came up Southampton Water and dived down to the sea, landing at a speed approaching 100 miles an hour with perfect grace.

**TAX FROD INFORMERS**

Mr. Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, states that in the last three years £3,104 has been paid to thirty-six informers in tax evasion cases, the highest reward being £500.

Million Sterling  
Spent on Art and  
Books in Season

MORE than £1,000,000 was spent in the art and book salerooms of London during the season just ended. It has not been a good year for picture sales, and few works of outstanding importance have come into the market; but old English silver, tapestries, books and MSS. have sold well, and prices have maintained a higher level than was anticipated.

The highest price paid for a picture was \$6,825 given for a charming portrait of a little girl by Romney, who is one of the surest draws in the auction room.

Two big items of unusual interest were the Thomas a Becket Cup, which brought the Duke of Norfolk £11,000, and the famous Canning jewel, for which Lord Harewood realized £10,000.

CLAIM SEVEN  
NEW TRACTSDiscovery Did Valuable  
Scientific Work on Two-  
Year Voyage

LONDON.—"The Discovery is back again." It seems scarcely credible that it is two years since the late Capt. Scott's ship set out anew for the Antarctic, carrying a research expedition led by Sir Douglas Mawson, F.R.S. Yet she is back in the East India Dock, and those who manned her have a fresh stock of stories, full of chills and thrills.

**WEDGED IN PACK**  
Of all the many exciting times experienced during their 4,000 miles through the ice, the worst was when the ship was wedged in an ice pack on deck and had to be hauled out by a team of men and dogs. The ship was wedged in the ice, and the men and dogs had to be hauled out by a team of men and dogs.

**MULTITUDE OF ICEBERGS**  
Off King George V Land, and Adelie Land, close upon 200 icebergs of various sizes were encountered. Most of them about 100 feet high and extending something like 800 feet below the water, and ice floes half as long as the ship and at least six feet thick, traveling at a couple of knots, were encountered.

A new ice-bound stretch of the coast was named Mackenzie Sea, and seven new regions, comprising some 1,000 miles of coastline, were charted and claimed for Britain by planning the Union Jack there. They were named: Princess Elizabeth Land, MacRobertson Land, Banarsat Land, Sabina Land, Knox Land, Kemp Land, and Enderby Land.

On the other hand, some huge ice shelves, one eight miles long, have disappeared, and the Discovery sailed over a spot where once was a towering barrier.

**NEW WHALING GROUNDS**  
Two new whaling grounds of considerable importance were discovered and the members of the scientific and technical staff were able to do a considerable amount of oceanographic work, incidentally collecting a large number of specimens.

A great deal of scientific data, including some relating to wireless, was collected, and this has been placed in the charge of the Adelaide University.

**SAYS CRITICISM IS  
PESTILENT NONSENSE**

LONDON (CP).—Scurrilous criticism of what he calls "pestilent nonsense" aimed against the development of the countryside by people who call themselves friends of rural England," is delivered by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological Society. Sir Peter was opening a new "Zoo" at Oxford, which is only part of a larger scheme. "I have no doubt," said Sir Peter, "that when the Romans drove their magnificent roads across the country some aged Druids complained of their oak trees being cut down. You cannot build a great road without sometimes interfering with the parish pump."

**Won His V.C. as Result of His Own  
Mistake in Reconnoitring**

LONDON (CP).—The curious incident of an officer of the air force winning a V.C. as a result of the brilliant manner in which he took advantage of his own mistake, is recalled in the announcement that Group Captain Lionel Brabazon Rees, V.C., A.D.C. to the King, is placed on the retired list at his own request.

Group Captain Rees won the V.C. on July 1, 1916. "Whilst on bombing duties in France, Major Rees (as he was then) sighted what he thought to be a bombing party of our own men. He was ordered to attack them, but on getting nearer discovered they were a party of enemy machines, about ten in all. He was immediately attacked by one of the machines, and after a short encounter it disappeared behind the enemy line damaged. Five others then attacked him at long range, but these he dispersed on coming to close quarters after seriously damaging two of the machines. Seeing two others going westwards he gave chase to them, but on coming nearer he was in the wrong, causing him to lose temporary control of his machine. He soon rained it and immediately closed with the enemy, firing at the close range of only a few yards until all his ammunition was used up. He then returned home safely."

## Shipping Million Gold Sovereigns to England



There was no fuss, no machine gun and not even an armed guard in sight when this consignment of one million gold sovereigns was shipped from Sydney, Australia, to London, in payment of a debt to the Bank of England. It's hard to believe, but it's the truth. The money was taken through the streets of Sydney on an ungarded truck and placed aboard the boat for England. Photo shows the money about to be placed aboard the steamer at Sydney bound for London. No guns or guard in sight.

MAROONED ON  
BLAZING PIERDancers Cut Off by Fire  
Have Perilous Wait on  
Landing Stage

PENARTH.—Amazing scenes were witnessed here when hundreds of dancers in the pavilion at the end of the pier found themselves cut off by fire, which destroyed the pier.

Flames suddenly leapt up from the floor of the dance hall and spread throughout the length of the pier, which had recently been tarred.

**DASH THROUGH FLAMES**  
Most of the girl dancers dashed through the flames, but about two dozen were unable to escape in this way, and with the help of their men partners broke through the windows of the pavilion on to a concrete landing-stage, where they were marooned.

Gradually the heat from the burning pavilion became so intense that they were driven on to the lowest landing-stage within a few minutes, where they were at high tide and very rough.

After a perilous wait there between flames and sea, they were rescued by a pilot cutter and a rowing boat. As the rowing boat reached the shore heavy seas swamped it, and the occupants had to wade waist-deep to the beach.

## WATERSPOUT OVER TOWN

A waterspout, which formed over the sea off Whitstable, drifted inland over Herne Bay during a severe thunderstorm. The point of a funnel-shaped tornado cloud descended till it met a cloud of vapor or spray which formed on the sea under it.

SHEFFIELD MAKES  
ARTIFICIAL GOLDBritish Manufacturers Find Some-  
thing as Good as Mythical  
"Philosopher's Stone"

Famous as the city of steel, Sheffield is now turning its attention to the production of artificial gold.

Successful experiments have been made in the casting of a non-ferrous alloy of aluminum and copper that has the appearance of gold, and this alloy is being made to imitate the various carats of gold color. The new metal is stainless and can be washed after use, and will stand up to very severe tests. It is expected that it will attain popularity now that the manufacture is on established grounds. Already a full dinner set has been made. The price of the metal works out at about the same price as nickel silver.

Careful Planning  
Was Essential for  
New Record FlightCombined With Great Good Luck and Physical  
Endurance When J. A. Mollison Flew From  
Australia to Croydon in Nine Days

LONDON (CP).—Luck and great physical endurance are not alone sufficient to explain the new record flight between Australia and England. J. A. Mollison, who landed at Croydon, August 6, on his ninth day out from Wyndham, Western Australia, has to his credit one of the most carefully planned long-distance solo flights in aviation history, and his triumph is but the culmination of twelve months of arduous preparation.

No detail was omitted. The route was studied again and again; his machine—a standard "Gipsy Moth" biplane, fitted with extra fuel tankage—prepared to perfection; information of any kind likely to be useful along the way was eagerly sought.

Finally, all these data were condensed into a notable document, a guidebook of the route, showing minute particulars of every stage and prevailing winds, and weather along every section, times of sunrise and moonrise, fuel tanks, an engine inspection schedule and a timetable which, if fatigue had not defeated him, Mollison would have followed to reach England one day earlier than he did.

Add to this intense preliminary work a dogged insistence on thorough routine inspection of engine and aeroplane at the end of every stage and astonishing thoroughness of the engine—though run at full throttle for several days, sometimes for more than twenty hours at a time, it never missed a beat—and the almost miraculous achievement may be more accurately estimated.

Mollison not only knocked two days off the time taken a few weeks before by C. W. A. Scott, in a similar journey, but the "homeward journey" he also beat by several hours Scott's record for the outward flight to Australia, and, therefore, has made the quickest journey in history between Australia and this country.

His machine lifted into the air no less than 110 gallons of fuel (nine gallons more than Scott's fuel load), the heaviest load ever air-borne by a light aeroplane. With tanks full, Mollison's plane could remain aloft for a distance, nonstop, of approximately 2,000 miles.

**CENTRE OF CARNAGE**  
These forces were engaged in one of the fiercest episodes of the battle, and the colors around which the carnage raged were those which, through the agency of the Stewart Society, have been secured for the Scottish War Museum.

The ceremony of conveying the banners of the ancient feud into the War Museum was profoundly moving. The Duke of Atholl, as chairman of the museum, took up his position at the entrance. The colors of "Barrett's Blues" were handed by the bearers to Major-General Borrett, colonel of the Atholl Regiment, who in turn handed it to Stewart of Appin, the Chief, from whom it was received by the Duke for safe keeping in the museum.

**Australia Has Paid  
Millions in Subsidies**

CANBERRA.—In the last eight years the Australian Government has paid out \$4,683,000 (about \$23,415,000) in subsidies. Federal Treasurer Theodore has announced.

The iron and steel industries were subsidized for \$1,877,000, wine exports for \$1,535,000, and cotton yarn \$513,000.

Australian overseas interest payments this year will amount to about \$28,500,000 (about \$142,940,000).

**Many Hymns Rejected**

BIRMINGHAM.—Out of 2,150 hymns in four Methodist hymn-books, 1,118 have been rejected by the committee drafting a new hymnal.

The great evangelical hymns have been reserved," says the committee report to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference here.

Accepted hymns total 786, with 108 still under consideration.

WOODEN WALLS  
ARE BROKEN UPDefiance Makes Last Voyage  
--Eleventh of Her Name  
in Navy

The old three-decker Defiance, one of the few remaining links with the "wooden walls" of England, made her last voyage from Devonport Dockyard to Millbay Docks, Plymouth, to be broken up.

The Defiance has been a torpedo school ship for many years at Devonport. She is the eleventh ship in the British Navy to bear her name and was built more than seventy years ago.

She is to be broken up by the firm whose predecessors built Defiance IV, the construction of which is referred to by Samuel Pepys in his diary.

**POOR BOXES MAY  
GET HALF MILLION**

Legal Experts Busy Enquiring Into  
Rightful Ownership of Big  
Sums Requested

LONDON.—Within the next few weeks a number of legal experts will travel to the South of France to inquire into the ownership of £100,000.

The money is alleged to have belonged to J. A. Drinan, an eighty-three-year-old recluse who was found dead in a Nice boarding-house early last year.

He left almost his entire fortune to the poor boxes of the Metropolitan Police courts, and it is certain that they will receive at least £70,000.

This further £100,000 is in dispute. The Public Trustee is one of the claimants. If he wins the case, this sum also will go to the poor boxes.

It is believed that the commission of inquiry may trace a further £50,000 belonging to Mr. Drinan, and there is a chance that the poor boxes may receive in all £220,000.

**Coming Mode for Mayors?**

Crowds of Holiday-Makers Watch  
Occupants Taken From  
Yacht on Fire

Through telescopes and field glasses crowds of holiday-makers at Seaview and Ryde, Isle of Wight, watched the thrilling rescue of occupants of a small motor yacht, believed to be the Nera, which caught fire and sank in the Solent.

The yacht was traveling about a quarter of a mile southeast of No Man's Land Point, off Seaview, when flames suddenly burst from her and in a very short while she was well ablaze.

Four speed boats raced to the rescue across the Solent at thirty knots, but before they arrived the four occupants had been taken off.

The Mayor of Oxford, Dr. W. Stobie, who is a Scot and a keen golfer, beat the bounds of Oxford, recently, with a golf club, the first time it had ever been done. Here is the Mayor Driving Off.

Hundred and Fifty  
Of These Couples  
Married in Haste

PRESTON.—A high-powered motor car sped through the rain here, swerved to avoid a lorry, skidded, turned round twice, and crashed. A smartly dressed man leaped out, glanced at the wreckage, and then ran all the way to a church.

Twenty minutes later, after two weddings had been solemnized, he dashed out of the church, again jumped into a motor car, and drove rapidly away.

He was not a bridegroom who had forgotten the ring, as many people in the crowd imagined, but a local registrar, Richard Widding. He officiated that day at thirty weddings, averaging four an hour.

It was the first day of Preston's annual Week of Weddings, and more than 150 couples began the holiday honeymooning. Another 100 weddings were expected in the town during the week.

ARE ADDING TO  
POLICE FORCEGrowth of Population in Sub-  
urban Areas Makes In-  
crease Necessary

LONDON.—As the result of representations from Scotland Yard, as well as local authorities in the Metropolitan Police area, the Home Secretary has approved a scheme for the augmentation of the force by 400 men.

These will be assigned to the uniformed branch, for the object is to strengthen the protection of suburban areas. Many of these have quadrupled in population without any addition being made to the local police forces, and in some cases these have long been inadequate.

The growth of daylight crimes, such as smash-and-grab raids, in which motor cars are invariably used, has convinced the authorities that the greatest need is for more men to be on street and patrol duties.

Although Flying Squad detectives for the past two years have carried out regular night patrols, and with excellent results, there is a growing feeling at Scotland Yard that the police uniform has great psychological value, and it is probable that in the near future such vehicles will be driven by uniformed officers.

The Metropolitan Police Force now numbers about 20,000 men.

**Discovery's Cat  
Shows Dislike of  
The Fairer Sex**

Nigs, a black and white cat, born at sea among the ice near the South Pole, is the pet and mascot of the Discovery. Capt. Scott's old ship, which arrived in the East India Docks after two years in the Antarctic.

Friends and relatives, many of them women, were waiting at the docks to welcome the twenty-eight officers and crew of the famous ship. Nigs did not worry about the men in the crowd, but as soon as a woman approached she bolted.

"I think I can explain it," said A. B. Ward, a close friend of Nigs. "I don't believe she's ever seen a woman before, and she's frightened."

**BATTLE OF GIANTS**  
With three national teams apparently vying to compete, the contest on September 12 promises ended a battle of giants. The starting gun will sound at 12:30 p.m. for the departure of the first machine, followed at intervals by eight other racing craft, over the course of 218 miles. Each nation will be represented by three machines, and the order of starting will be settled by ballot at a meeting of the special Schneider Trophy Committee of the Royal Aero Club.

If design expectations be realized, the winning machine will attain along the straight of the triangular course a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour—between six and seven miles a minute. The last contest, in 1929, was won at an average speed of 128.6 m.p.h., and there is little doubt that this astonishing velocity will be considerably surpassed.

Piloted by men who are trained to the highest pitch of delicate seaplane control, the beautiful, streamlined racers will tear seven times round the fifty-kilometer lap in a few minutes more than half an hour, moving at a rate of speed sufficient to cover the distance between London and Edinburgh in one hour, and to cross the Atlantic to New York in less than nine hours.

**REGAINS LOST SIGHT  
AFTER THREE YEARS**

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Roy Kendrick, popular young footballer, who lost his sight three years ago while playing in a match, has returned home from London able to see again.

During the match he was kicked in the face and blinded. Local doctors could do nothing for him, so his mates of the football field sent him to Sir William Lister in London. It took nearly three years to restore his vision.

"It seems like a miracle to see the faces of those I used to know," he said, as he gazed at the footballers drawn up at the quayside to welcome him.

**SAVES TOWN £47,000**  
A £250 honorarium and £250 a year increase in salary has been recommended for Robert Butcliffe, borough treasurer, for securing Mid-debrough a £47,000 rebate from the Inland Revenue and establishing a principle that will save the town £9,000 a year.







# There Are Too Many Women

By KATHARINE BRUSH  
Illustrated by Arthur W. Brown

THE life guard's name was Gilbert Haggerty. It rather suited him. In the Gilbert there was the suggestion of his beauty. In the Haggerty there was the hint of his strength. Like most of his kind, he was huge—a tea-brown giant in a brief grey suit. The suit was marked "Life Guard, Avalon Swimming Pool," in scarlet felt. There was room on his chest, and to spare, for all the letters.

He had no stomach. A light white belt called attention to the narrowness of his waist, and his hips were narrow—from his belt to his ankles, the sides of him were flat.

He did not often swim. Sometimes, on Saturdays and Sundays, he gave diving exhibitions from the highest jutting springboard; but usually he merely stood on the pool's stone brink and watched, with his bare feet planted apart and his great arms folded. In this attitude he was magnificent, no less. Even little, pale young men whom he annoyed admitted that.

"Yeah," they would respond to their ladies' smitten exclamations. "Yeah, he is . . . Come on, let's get wet again, whaddy say? Aw, come on, baby! I'll race you across to the other side of the pool."

Gil had to be watchful. His motionless alertness was more than simply a becoming pose. This was a public pool, the only public pool in Renwood. In the Summer afternoons it was always full to overflowing, and twice as full on Saturdays and Sundays.

On these days the water was alive with shoals of bathers, and the edges of the pool were thickly walled with others waiting. In the lower end, where it was shallow, beginners of all ages squealed and sank and came up spluttering.

In the upper half of the pool, where the painted signs above the water line read "5 Ft., 6 Ft.," and so on up to "9 Ft.," the congestion was even greater.

Gil watched at the upper end. It was not the beginners, he would have told you, but these guys and dames who thought they were Weismüllers and Ederles who got into trouble. Nevertheless he kept an eye on the shallow end as well. Every now and then some kid went paddling out beyond his depth, and had to be rescued.

So Gil's blue gaze went ever from side to side and from end to end. The bathers who addressed him—and all the young and fair ones did, on one invented topic or another—addressed his profile. They were answered from the corner of his mouth. Sometimes he glanced at them sideways, if they were especially worth it. But the glances were brief. His eyes were not to be held.

He was new this year. New to the pool, and new to Renwood. He had happened upon Renwood through a red sunset in June, never having heard of it before. He was driving a small and very dusty automobile, with a Florida licence plate. He was alone. In the seat beside him there was only baggage and a Boston bull, which he called Bimbi.

This was an annual migration. All through the Winter, every Winter, Gil was a life guard at a beach in Florida—any beach in Florida. Every Spring he started up the coast in a ramshackle car. He went leisurely, stopping over often, for there was plenty of time. He was following the sun and the sun-burned swimmers north. Usually he headed for New England. This year he had thought he would try a resort on the Great Lakes, for a change. When he rode into Renwood he was bound for Cleveland and beyond.

If it had not been for a loud, alarming new knock in his motor, he might have got there. As it was, he put the car in a garage to be repaired. "Before morning, head?" he said to the proprietor. And he said, "What town is this, by the way?"

He was informed. "And where's the hotel?" "Which hotel?" asked the garage man rather crossly. He was a native, and his civic pride had been wounded twice in ten seconds. "We got several hotels in this city," he said. "The Harding, the Commercial, the Station House—"

A girl's voice, sweet and a little husky, and in tone rebuking, interrupted. "He wouldn't want the Station House, Poppa!" It exclaimed. By the infection put upon the hotel's name, Gil knew that this was a compliment to him. "He wants the Harding, of course," the girl assured her father. "That's the best," she said directly to Gil.

His first impression of Ruby Fuller was that she would look cute in a bathing suit. He was right, as he found out later. She was his favorite size, neither large nor little, nor fat nor thin, but of medium height and made of long, slim curves. She wore a light dress and a fuzzy, snug beret of white Angora. He liked the way she wore the beret, far back and to the side, with all her forehead and half her blonde hair showing. He liked everything about her.

Inevitably, he spent the evening with her. They went to the movies, and afterwards, the June night being very young, they took a ride in Ruby's car. She had a Buick roadster belonging to her father, "—but it's really mine, I use it all the time."

He heard all about her. She lived with her father and her invalid mother and several brothers and sisters in a house on Union Street, wherever that was. She was the eldest in the family. She was nineteen. She had graduated from High School the year before, and she was "sort of" engaged to "a boy here in town, Jimmy Corbin his name is." Her voice sounded listless about him—probably suddenly so.

"Never mind about him, anyway," Ruby said abruptly. "You are not interested in him." She herself worked at Wickerson's, the florist. She made fourteen dollars a week, and her father let her keep it. And—well, that was all. There wasn't much to tell about her. What about Gil? What was his last name, and what did he do?

He told her what he did, and she thought it was grand. It was simply wonderful. He had never met a girl who thought it was as wonderful as Ruby Fuller of Renwood thought it was. He had never met a girl who said, "You must be awfully brave!" the way she said it, nor one who asked the usual questions with such breathless awe.

"How many lives have you saved in all?" she asked. They all asked that. Ruby hazarded a guess: "A thousand?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said, though he did know. "I guess about."

It was easy to kiss her, after that. Perhaps it would not have been difficult anyway. When they had driven a few miles they parked the car under a pine tree, near a hidden brook that they could hear. It was past midnight when they started back.

He did not leave Renwood in the morning. He had promised to stay another day. In his suitcase and his automobile trunk he had medals and pictures, and a book of clippings and three silver cups. Ruby wanted to see these souvenirs. She was dying to see them. "Please, Gil!" she had begged. "Show them to me tomorrow evening."

She wanted to see him swim. He stayed another day for that, and Ruby got the afternoon off.

On his third day in Renwood the local paper interviewed him. It was Ruby's doing. Ruby knew Mulholland, the reporter. The star reporter, for there were two; one star and one cub. The interview appeared on the day following. "Famous Florida Life Guard Guest at Harding Hotel. Gilbert Haggerty Tells of Sensational Rescues on Southern Beaches."

There was a picture of Gil with the story, a reproduction of a snapshot taken last Winter by a nameless blonde who had mailed it to him later. It showed Gil in his swimming suit leaning against a round white life preserver hung on a boathouse.

Ruby bought an armful of papers and lugged them home like a newsboy. "I'm going to paper my room with them or something," she told Gil. And the morning and the evening were the fourth day.

He stayed on. Daily he thought he would go the next day bright and early, but he did not go. When at the end of the week the manager of Avalon Park approached him and offered him a job at the swimming pool for the Summer, he took it. He couldn't leave Renwood. He couldn't leave Ruby.

It rather surprised him. He never fell in love any more. There were too many women. He had not fallen in love since he was eighteen. And here he was, at the age of twenty-nine, settling down for the Summer in a hot little inland town where there was no sea, no sand, no nothing—just a girl. Just a girl with yellow hair and sort of violet eyes. Just one girl, when there were a hundred million. For this he had agreed to be the underpaid custodian of a sort of community bathtub—he, Gilbert Haggerty, of the Atlantic Ocean! What was the matter with him, he asked himself: was he crazy? The answer was easy. Sure he was. Who cared?

He was in love with Ruby's youth, and with her infatuation, and with her voice saying "Gil!" as it was a word in church, and with the way her violet eyes were shaped. He couldn't leave her for foolish reasons—because her hands were little; because she held her shoulders straight; because the warmer it was the tighter the tendrils of her hair curled; because she thought he was witty and so did he, and no one else ever had; because she was afraid of thunder and lightning, and of spiders, and of putting her face in the water; because she had never been south of Cincinnati nor east of Pittsburgh; because she didn't know much of anything about anything. He couldn't leave her because she would cry, and because he would miss her, and because that Jimmy Corbin, that small-town clown, would get her if he did, and she deserved a better fate than that.

He liked dancing with her in the Avalon Park Casino on Summer nights, feeling her so proud and so triumphant. She never got over her first rapturous excitement over him! Her eyes were never weary of looking at him. He couldn't leave her for foolish reasons—because her hands were little; because she held her shoulders straight; because the warmer it was the tighter the tendrils of her hair curled; because she thought he was witty and so did he, and no one else ever had; because she was afraid of thunder and lightning, and of spiders, and of putting her face in the water; because she had never been south of Cincinnati nor east of Pittsburgh; because she didn't know much of anything about anything. He couldn't leave her because she would cry, and because he would miss her, and because that Jimmy Corbin, that small-town clown, would get her if he did, and she deserved a better fate than that.

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Always on Saturday nights when the pool stayed open until midnight Ruby was there, and on Sundays she was there all day. When Gil gave his diving exhibitions he was conscious of her, he could pick her out with his eyes from the highest platform each time he mounted it, in the instant before he sailed out into space. In that instant he was conscious of her nervousness and fear. She was always afraid for him. When it was over, when he emerged from the water and went straight to her, as he had learned he must for all the crowd to see, she greeted him as if the grave itself had given him back.

Sometimes on weekdays Ruby brought supper in a box and a thermos bottle, and they would drive somewhere and have a picnic in the dusk. "Star light, star bright, first star I've seen tonight—" Ruby would chant the childhood rhyme inevitably when the moment came. She would make a wish in silence, then turn silently to Gil, her eyes expectant, her lips pressed carefully shut. The rule was that you mustn't speak until you were asked a question, and if the question was one to which the truthful answer was "Yes," your wish would come true. Otherwise, according to Ruby, it wouldn't. It was up to Gil. Gil always obliged. He always laughed and said, "Love me!"

They were to be married in the Fall, after the pool closed. Ruby had planned it all. She had taken it for granted that they were engaged, since they were in love; and if they were engaged you meant to be married. They would wait until the Summer was over, because then they could go away on a trip, and because then a certain three rooms with bath in the Iroquois Flats on Maple Street would be available. "—at only thirty dollars a month, Gil!" They would live there, and Gil would work in Ruby's father's garage. Ruby's father had agreed.

Gil was a little dazed. He didn't know what about all this, he told himself sometimes; and sometimes when Ruby was

rattling on happily and confidently, he wanted to say, "Whoa! Wait a minute!" But what if he did? What would he say then? He didn't know. He had a feeling that the time for him to protest was past and gone. Perhaps there had never been such a time since the evening he told Ruby that he had accepted the job at the Avalon pool to be near her.

Now he wasn't even sure that he would protest if he could. He supposed he wanted to marry Ruby. Probably he did. He would hate to leave her—he still would. Certainly he wanted to marry her if he wanted to marry anybody. The thing was that he had always thought that he would never marry.

Somewhere in the back of his mind there



Sometimes He Glanced at Them Sideways If They Were Especially Worth It. But the Glances Were Brief.

had always been the additional notion that a life guard, like a matinee idol, should stay single. This thought emerged now, against a background of beach, and beach umbrellas, and bright silk beach pajamas with enormous trouser legs that the breeze moulded.

But then, he reflected, if he married Ruby he wouldn't be a life guard. He wouldn't be on a beach. He had to keep reminding himself. He would be something else—something here in Renwood, because any threat of transplantation from her native soil disturbed and even rather terrified Ruby.

Renwood was the world to her. Other places were picture postcards. He understood this, and vaguely it was a relief to him. Ruby on a Florida beach, hovering near him all day long as she did at the pool on days when she wasn't working—that would be a different Ruby. That wouldn't be the adoring little sweetheart of the life guard. That would be the life guard's watchful wife. "She never lets him out of her sight a minute," everyone would say.

No. Florida was out, if he—when he married Ruby. The old way of life was over with. He would dwell here, and he would work for Ruby's father. He would be a garage mechanic. His ignorance of carburetors and pistons was profound, and he somehow couldn't see himself in a smeared khaki taddy-bear suit. Fortunately, however, there was more to Ruby's father's garage than his workshop. Ruby's father's son-in-law wouldn't have to be a mechanic. He would sell the accessories in the showroom in the front.

It wouldn't be bad at all, Gil thought. It had a future in it, which was more than he could say of what he had been doing till now. Ruby's two brothers were only her half-brothers on her mother's side. Tom Fuller had no sons. His son-in-law would be taken into partnership in time, might easily own the whole shooting-match some day. You had to look ahead a little, after all, in this life.

These things Gil told himself, and other things—such as that Renwood wasn't such a terrible place to live, really, and that he was important in this town, which was quite true.

He went with Ruby to inspect the Iroquois Flats on Market Street—in particular her chosen one, Number seven, on the second floor. It was a cosy little place, and, as Ruby said, you could fix it up awfully cute. "Much cuter than this!" she whispered in Gil's ear. The place looked good to Gil, after a decade and more of hotel and boarding-house rooms. The little kitchen looked especially good, and it smelled delicious. Mrs. Faber, the present tenant, had been making jelly all that day. There were jars of scarlet jelly along the window sill, and on the white enamel table there were more jars, dozens of them. Gil was much impressed. He asked Ruby if she could make jelly, and Ruby said certainly, what did he think?

They visited the Fabers on several evenings, and Ruby borrowed pencil and paper and a yardstick and went about measuring things, or letting Gil do it while she wrote the measurements down. During her lunch hours nowadays she shopped, buying curtain materials, linen, embroidery patterns, skeins of colored silk—pink crepe de Chine and lace for lingerie.

She liked to sew in the evenings now, in the hot little parlor of her home, with Gil in his shirt-sleeves sitting nearby and the radio loud in the pauses. She had rented a sewing machine and now on Sundays she was not at the pool. She would appear in the late afternoons, looking worn but cheerful.

"Well, what do you think I did today? I hemmed a dozen dhb towels—and Gil, I

finished every single one of those living-room curtains—valances and tie-backs and all!"

Gil would say, "No fooling, baby? Say, that's great!"

He would smile at her before his eyes reverted to the pool.

If he was acting, he did not know it. If he was encouraging preparations that were futile and pitiful, he was unaware. Perhaps it was the apartment that had lulled his last uncertainty. Now he believed that his mind was made up and that his way was clear. He was making preparations himself these days. He had bought a diamond ring on "time." He had mapped out a motor trip. He had leased the little apartment from October first, and

Countless times this Summer Ruby had questioned him about Florida, commanded him to tell her what it was like and all about it, and he had been inarticulate, saying, "Well, it's a swell place." Saying after hesitating, "What do you want to know about it?"

But now he could answer her—now that she wasn't listening. He could describe the beaches, and the color of the sea, and the feel of the air, and the sound of the palm trees at night when it was windy, and the stripes their leaf-blades made across the moon when it was still. He could describe the great hotels, and the gambling clubs, and the waste lands of the boom.

He could mention the Everglades and the Dry Tortugas, and Bimini Bay, for the song of the romantic syllables in his own ears; and he could tell Ruby how bright the tropical sun shone all the year round, and how white the velvet sand was, and how the breakers curled and broke. He could talk and talk, and it

stood watching, panting, ears erect; and Gil, talked to him, so that there might be sound instead of silence.

"Let's just see what's in here, eh?" he said. "Let's you and I just see."

Stooping, sitting on his heels, he removed the contents of the trunk in one great handful and piled them on the floor. There was his scrapbook of clippings. He put that back in the trunk again. There was a blue swimming suit with a white insignia on the front. He laid that aside; it would wrap shoes, or breakables. There was a pair of dark glasses with imitation tortoiseshell rims, which he reached up and laid on the edge of the bureau. There were three flannel bags with drawstrings, containing his silver cups. He wrapped one of them in the bathing suit, and laid it beside the scrapbook.

There was a rolled-up panoramic picture which he unrolled. It was a picture taken from a boat, of surf and sand, with swimmers in the surf and sunbathers along the sand, and palm trees and cabanas with striped awnings in the background. He eyed it a moment, and familiarity painted it for him, so that the whites and greys of it became beige and gilt and turquoise, and the figures and the awnings parti-colored; and he laughed aloud. "Where's that, Bim?" he said. "What place is that, hm'm? You know, don't you, boy?"

He let the curling length snap back into a roll again. He tossed it into the trunk. He was hurrying now. Only a pile of photographs remained on the floor beside him, and he gathered these in his hands and made them neat and laid them in the trunk. He did not look at them. They were likenesses of many girls. When they were in place he got to his feet and collected the pictures he had in the room, to add to them. There was a photograph of Ruby, and an enlarged snapshot of Ruby, and two little snapshots of her. He did not look at these, either. He put them with the rest, where they belonged.

He went on packing. . . .

People saw him that evening, and all that windy night, along the road that leads to the roads that lead to the South. He was driving a small roadster with a Florida licence plate and with an Ohio licence plate tacked transiently beneath it. He was alone. In the seat beside him there was only baggage and a dog. He was driving fast. He had started fast and he had kept it up. He meant to cross the Mason-Dixon line at Gettysburg before the morning.

## Has Shot Many a Lion But Not With Rifle



Martin Johnson

WHEN Jack London, the famous novelist, was rigging up the Snark, preparatory for a cruise around the world, he advertised for a cook. A young fellow out in Independence, Kansas, applied for the job. He received a wire from London, which read: "Can you cook?" The young man from Kansas could not cook, but he told Jack London that he could and immediately got a job in a restaurant and learned how. When Jack London was ready to go to sea in the Snark the Kansas lad was on hand to dish up the "ham and" and other dainties, and he carried off the job to the satisfaction of the novelist. His name was Martin Johnson.

That was back in 1906. Martin Johnson was in his early twenties then, but he had been around a bit. At the early age of fourteen he was working as a clerk in his father's china shop in Kansas, but the job bored him stiff and he threw it up and went to Europe in a cattle boat. He saw Europe and the itch to travel got into his blood. That was why he threw in his lot with Jack London.

His voyage in the Snark was just the beginning. His eye was on Africa—not the civilized part of that continent, but the dark patches of the interior. He wanted to shoot lions and elephants and sebras, not with a powerful rifle, but with a clear-eyed camera. So he got himself the camera and a lot of other equipment and then he succeeded in getting the American Museum of Natural History to take an interest in his project. The American Museum of Natural History is one of those institutions that receives large wads of money from millionaires, and when it takes an interest in you, the future is assured. Johnson was sitting pretty.

He went out to East Africa and kept on going till he landed in the middle of a natural zoo. He was surrounded by lions, elephants, sebras, gorillas, and all the other queer creatures that made Trader Horn's life interesting. He had his wife with him, so they set up camp at a place called Lake Paradise and Johnson went out among his animals. He had a rifle with him of course and he was obliged to use it frequently, for lions are touchy and so are elephants. But Johnson was really interested in shooting the giants of the jungle with his moving picture camera, and with a little practice he did amazing things. He really told the world more about lions and elephants with his pictures than all the big game hunters had done in the previous fifty years.

didn't matter whether or not Ruby listened. He listened. He shut the distracting radio off.

"We'll have to take a trip down there sometime," Ruby said idly once or twice. Once, knitting her thread with nimble fingertips, she added, "Not this Winter, of course. But maybe next Winter, if we have the money."

They would be married on October second. Only eleven more days now. Only ten more. Only nine. Ruby had bought a suitcase, the first she had ever owned, and already she had several things packed in it neatly, which she took out and repacked every day. Gil had given her his savings, some two hundred dollars. "That's for the trip," he had said. "You keep it for me."

His eyes evaded hers. He didn't know quite why he was turning the money over to her. Why he was thinking of all she had spent on her hope chest and her trousseau? The money was for the trip, just as he had told her. "It's for the trip," he said firmly aloud again.

Ruby thought he was speaking to her. "Well, of course!" she agreed, surprised. She laughed a little. "What did you think I was going to do with it—run away?"

"He went home early from her house that evening, plodding illness. It was true that he had a little cold. He had had it for several days, and he believed that it was a severe one. He had no remembered colds with which to compare it. Or did he exaggerate its seriousness purposely, for reasons of his own that were still submerged, withheld discreetly, below the surface of his thinking mind? He was to wonder afterwards, and wondering, perceive. There was a plan, and this was part of it.

He drove his roadster home. When he had first decided to stay in Renwood for the Summer he had left the hotel and gone to board with a Mrs. McCarty. It was to Mrs. McCarty's lean weather-colored house on School Street that he returned this evening, early, before half past eight. He parked the roadster at the curb. It often spent clear nights there, and this was a clear night—cold and very windy, but with starlight.

The latch-key was on the ledge above the front door. This meant that Mrs. McCarty was at the movies as usual. He had thought of that. He nodded now in a satisfied way, quite unaware that he did so. He unlocked the door swiftly and entered and closed it after him. Escorted by his dog, who met him with leaping in the hall, he ascended the narrow stairs, two at a time.

"Come on, Bim," he kept saying unnecessarily, in a quickened voice. "Come on, boy!" They reached his room, the dog dashing ahead. Gil, turned the light on. At the threshold, or a step beyond it, he stood arrested for part of a moment, his hand that had pressed the switch falling inanimate at his side. He scowled at the opposite chifftone, not seeing it. He would have said that he was thinking—hard. He was not thinking. He was fighting thought, he was holding it, but it invaded at last, and storm his conscience, and defeat him.

He won. The jerk of the arm and hand that had reached out for the switch, shaking the pulled-up cuff into place again now, signified his victory. It was a mechanical motion, and all his subsequent motions were mechanical. His mind was blank. Instinct alone directed what he did.

He went to the chifftone and opened a drawer and found a keyring. His battered automobile trunk stood against the wall nearby.

Mrs. McCarty had declared that it spoiled the looks of the room, that little old trunk, and she had covered it over with a folded quilt of patchwork and set an embroidered sofa cushion on it. Gil swept these aside. He unlocked the trunk and put the lid up. His dog



# Potash and Perlmutter

By  
MONTAGUE GLASS

"I WAS talking to Max Ungeduld in Wasserbauer's this morning, Mawrus, and when he told me that he never took no milk and sugar in his coffee, Mawrus, he looked so charitable and religious like he'd just given a thousand dollars to the Home for Chronic Males or something," Abe Potash remarked recently.

"People expect to get credit for it at that," Morris Perlmutter said, "because nobody likes to suffer in silence. Which a man who drinks coffee without milk or sugar has to exercise a whole lot of self control to keep himself from shuddering the saucer off the table after he's downed the coffee. And the least he feels that an innocent bystander can say, under the circumstances, is: 'I see you take coffee without milk and sugar in it!'"

"It's a poor reward for drinking such a horrible mess as coffee without milk and sugar in it," Abe observed. "I should want at least the coffee free with a good ten cent cigar thrown in, but I suppose it's a matter of taste."

"No, it ain't!" Morris declared. "People who have got a natural taste for coffee without milk and cream, vegetables without salt and ice cold plunders in the early morning, have also got a natural taste for getting run over by imitation yellow taxis or for having booted pianos fall on them. But they don't get no credit for being run over or crushed that way, whereas by simply not turning on the hot water faucet when taking a bath, y'understand, their family and friends begin to look upon them as being a cross between Admiral Byrd and Lindbergh with just a suggestion of Babe Ruth."

"But yet, Mawrus, this here Max Ungeduld says you don't get the full flavor of the

coffee until you drink it without milk or sugar," Abe said.

"And I suppose he also claims that you don't get the full flavor of beef unless you bite a live cow in the leg," Morris said.

"Well, as a matter of fact, Mawrus, Max don't eat any meat of any description," Abe remarked. "He has a theory that a cow becomes beef by eating grass, so therefore, Mawrus, he goes right to the original source, and eats grass himself, or anyhow, spinach. In this way, he feels that he's getting all the meat which goes onto the bones of a cow and also don't have to pay sixty-five cents a pound for it."

"Did you go into the matter of what a fish eats to make it halibut or flounder?" Morris asked. "If so, he might put some in his morning bath and get some fish on his bones as well as meat."

"We didn't go as deep as fish, Mawrus," Abe said. "I was scared to, on account he got so sore when he talked about meat eating being cruelty to beef and mutton. So therefore, Mawrus, I didn't sound him out on the terrible cruelty to flounders and mackerels, which are sometimes kept on ice in Bronx fish markets for weeks and weeks before they are finally thrown away or sold to Italian dollar table d'hotes."

"But did Max Ungeduld ever consider that, according to his ideas, if he was to go to work and eat bird seed he might grow feathers?" Morris inquired.

"We didn't discuss the subject of birds, Mawrus, except that Max said chickens was meat as well as liver was meat, and that he never touched neither," Abe continued. "In fact, Mawrus, he said that not a bit of meat had passed his lips since Benjamin Harrison's



By Simply Not Turning on the Hot Water Faucet When Taking a Bath, Their Family and Friends Begin to Look Upon Them as Being a Cross Between Admiral Byrd and Lindbergh.

administration, and when he said this, y'understand, he seemed to think that this marked

a big time in American history like the Battle of Gettysburg or anyhow the McKinley tariff."

"And yet, Abe, I suppose if you was to get at the bottom of Max Ungeduld's foolishness, you would find that the reason why he tortured himself was to keep well," Morris observed. "Now torture is one thing, and dieting is something else again, but if you was to ask me whether I would sooner drink coffee without sugar and cream in it or have two hours of indigestion, y'understand, it's my opinion that I would get more amusement out of the indigestion."

"Furthermore, Abe, I can see where Max Ungeduld is coming to the stage where he is going out into the street, in all kinds of weather, without a hat, and will then claim credit for trying to prevent baldness," Morris continued.

"Well, he'll get his reward from people saying to him: 'I see where you don't wear a hat!'" Abe said. "It's hardly what you might call a consolation for getting a bad cold in the head, Mawrus, but people like Max Ungeduld are satisfied with very little notice."

"They have to be," Morris retorted. "Nobody gets his name in the paper from being a man who hasn't touched meat in thirty years, Abe, but it's very easy to have half a column about you on the front page for eating sixty frankfurters in thirty minutes, beside being good for the frankfurter business."

"And I for one, don't grudge the frankfurter manufacturers a few good customers like that," Abe remarked.

"Neither do I," Morris added. "And I don't grudge the meat packers several million people who are willing that the steers should eat the grass and that they should eat the steers. But if the United States was made up of such cranks like Max Ungeduld, y'understand, it would practically starve everybody out of business

except the Associated Spinach Growers of North America. Even people in the overcoat business would suffer, because I know several people with Max Ungeduld's ideas who have the delusion that by not wearing an overcoat in all sorts of cold weather, y'understand, they harden themselves. And a great many of them continue to believe this until three weeks before the winter collects their insurance."

"Maybe it's the fault of the people who do wear overcoats, but who think that the man who doesn't show a strong mind instead of a weak head," Abe observed. "Also, I see where the meat packers are clubbing together and putting up advertisements that people should eat more meat in order to become healthy, whereas to my mind, Mawrus, they should appeal to the people who do eat meat, not to encourage the people who don't by listening more than once to the story of just how they came to swear off meat."

"Even once is too many," Morris suggested.

"It's twice too many," Abe agreed, "but you know as well as I do, Mawrus, that outside of a first major operation, nobody can tell as many times just how he felt up to the end of the first three weeks, as a man who has sworn off meat, drink or overcoats, to say nothing of coffee without sugar and cream, and exposing a bald head without a hat in wet weather."

"Couldn't you have ready for such fellows a pistol with tear gas?" Morris asked.

"Personally, I think bullets are better," Abe concluded.

Switzerland is importing more grain, fruits, seeds, paper, wool, minerals, drugs, dyes and commercial fashions this year than last.

## Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

Chief Paul's Story—Continued

WHEN those two daughters of Tekomit, the Indian of Sooke, came near to Cowichan, they look to the top of the mountain and see smoke rising. They know they have reached their journey's end.

They find a house, a nice house of the old fashion, very clean and neat. Inside there is a fire burning on the hearth and first they think nobody is there, it is so still. Not a sound. Then they see the cedar lady, and they say, "No use for us to come. Soellita has a wife already. Better we go back." They look closer and they see that the lady is only of wood, but she has a spinning stick in one hand and in the other she has a ball of goat's wool.

"Quick," they say, "let us take her and burn her in the fire."

So they take hold of her and they put her down in the coals, and they pile much dry gum bark on top of her, and she begins to smoke and flame. Then they are very frightened, for that cedar woman squirm in the fire and begin to moan and cry. Then she squeals, awful loud she squeals. Far away where Soellita is hunting he hear that squealing and come running.

When he reach his house he look for his cedar lady, but she is not there. Those Sooke girls have hidden themselves, and he does not see them either. But when he goes to the fire he knows that his friend he has made for himself is gone. Only a little of her lies smouldering there. He is very sad. He sits down and worries about it, and he cries. He is missing his friend very much. He thinks he will always be lonely now, only his dog, Soakus comes into the house and up to his master, and then he goes to the fire and he smells that cedar lady's ashes and he cries very loud.

After a while those two daughters of Tekomit come out from the hiding place and speak soft to Soellita, but he is sad and angry, too. He say:

"Why should you burn my friend? There is room for all of you here. It is very bad that you destroy her."

They do not answer him or make any talk, but they build up the fire and then they fetch their basket and make his supper. They bring him clean water to wash his hands and then they set his food before him.

It is very good, that food; it is the fine salmon from Sooke, which Tekomit had caught and his daughters had made dry and brought all the long way over the mountains. He eats it and he is pleased.

### Indians' Origin

SO he marry those two daughters of Tekomit and he has children, many children, and that is the beginning of all the Indians of this part of the country.

We asked Paul if he thought there was any foundation for the theory that Chinese and Japanese had intermarried with the Coast tribes. He was very prompt in his refutation. "I know," many people say that. But it is not true. What I have told you is the truth. It is part of my grandfather's story, and all the story of my grandfather is true. No Chinese or Japanese ever come to this part of Vancouver Island until after the white men came, and we do not marry with them."

When he spoke of his "grandfather" he made us understand that he meant his grandfather of many generations, down to his great, great, great grandfather. The sixth generation back is called in Indian language "Chilangwan." Father is "Namen," grandfather "Neen," great-grandfather, "Jahmok," and so on, "Akuyuk" and "Thopyuk" to "Chilangwan," which is as far down the line as they name their progenitors. The spelling we give is our own interpretation only. None of the Indians with whom we have spoken makes any attempt to spell their language, and the only thing we could do was to follow phonetics, though the actual unraveling of their crowded consonants is practically impossible. Baptiste, Christopher,

Lawrence and Felix all speak Indian and English, but they laughingly refuse to spell the former. Mr. Verdier, who is also of great assistance in translating, makes no attempt at the spelling; says it can't be done.

This is the story of Mount Newton and the flood, as told to us by Chief Paul.

### Island Flooded

LONG, long time ago, nobody knows how long that is, there came a great flooding. It rained and it rained and did not stop at all, so that all the water is rising over the land, and people are drowning. Some Indians get in a canoe, and they make a long, long rope of cedar branches and tie it to a cedar tree so that it can rise as the water rise, but not float away. I cannot tell you how long that rain last, my grandfather do not say, but it is many, many days. The water goes all over the mountain tops, ya-as, which is over there and you call it "Malahat," is all under water, and the mountains of Cowichan. No land anywhere at all. Only Mount Newton, "Thawanolth," is not covered, because God lift that mountain up, so that the top is dry.

Well, by-and-bye the waters go down, but they leave a little lake behind them on Thawanolth, trees all around it. You can see it there today. Beside it is the thunder house. It is a place of magic.

Long time ago, but not now, young men go there before they are made brave, and medicine men go there and hunters and fishermen. Always alone. That water of the lake make them very strong. This is the way it make them strong.

They gather branches of the juniper tree; his name in Indian is "Pithinaapha" maybe ten, maybe twenty branches, and they take

off their garments and they stand beside the little lake and rub all their bodies over with the branches, one branch at a time, their arms, their chests, their legs, their backs, one branch to a long stroke, and then they hide those branches away under stones so that nobody can find them. Afterwards they get in the lake and bathe. That is magic. That helps them to become very brave and strong. They stay in the mountain for days and see nobody. They do not eat. They make their bodies empty for the great spirit. Then when they come down to their people they are like shining men. But that is all past long ago.

These stories of Chief David and the Saanich Indians, which are translations from the Indian as told by word of mouth by Chief David, are copyrighted by N. de Bertrand Lugin. Reproduction in whole or in part is forbidden.

### Rubber-Tired Coach on Rails

Tests of the motor-driven coach equipped with pneumatic tires, being made by a railway in France, are said to be successful. The coach, which has twenty-four seats, is capable of a normal speed of sixty miles an hour. The tires have a device which prevents them from flattening when punctured. It is claimed that railways using the coaches may dispense with signalmen.

At the request of the King and Queen, a number of Boy Scouts have been detailed for duty at royal garden parties recently.

British produce of all kinds and grades have been placed on sale at a shop belonging to the Ministry of Agriculture in London.

## The City That Never Sleeps

By WALTER TRUMBULL

NEW York is never quiet; never sleeps. At some hours the noise is less than at others. That is all. By eight o'clock in the evening, those who rattled home to dinner in subways, on elevators, in taxicabs or street cars are rattling out again to movies or the theatre. Many of the movies have shows starting at midnight. Then come the night clubs. And all through the summer darkness, the sounds of radios, talking machines, piano and saxophone players, voices raised in song or argument, drift through open windows to blend with other components of the voice of the city, bagged on the Hudson, of which O. Henry wrote. Most of the local radio stations have signed off by 1 o'clock but, so great is man's inventive genius, the true fans take advantage of the revolving of the earth. They tune in on Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific, turning back the hands of time. The noise of subways and elevated roads is a bit clearer in the dark hours, because they have less competition, but always there is sound.

In the country down is greeted by the roosters crowing. In the city the hoof beats of the milkman's horse greet the day. It is the only time that the clatter of horses' feet can make itself heard. Some street cleaning and even street repairing is done at night. The night workers going home meet the day workers leaving for work. Just as there is someone in the city always awake, so there is someone always sleeping. City life is a continuous performance.

Dwellers on the Island of Manhattan get so used to constant sound that they scarcely are aware of it. Only an unusual sound catches the ear. The croak of a frog, the song of a cricket, the bray of a mule, the moo of a cow, if heard at all, would attract immediate attention. The thing that surely would wake the entire city at once to keen interest and consternation would be the sudden cessation of all sound. That probably would result in panic.

I believe the average citizen sleeps well in New York. It is not quantity of sound, but a change in quality which keeps persons awake. Sleep is pretty generally a matter of habit. It is a question of being able to relax. Persons will tell you that they cannot sleep after day-break or take a nap in the afternoon. It is all a question of habit and relaxing. Any morning newspaperman who goes to bed long after midnight has no trouble sleeping long after dawn. The only trouble is in waking.

In New York you get to know the hours kept by your friends. Some you safely can telephone at 8 a.m., but you mustn't call them much after 8 p.m. Others don't appear to need so much sleep.

Recently I read a book on the subject of sleep. It said that you should go to bed at a regular hour. That is easy. Almost always I am in bed by three. The difficulty I find is getting up at a regular hour, and, in this connection, the book advises you to wake up slowly. It says that jumping out of bed and dressing quickly causes fatigue and brings age and wrinkles. Yes, but what are you going to do when you are usually late for a luncheon engagement? The book says: drink of warm milk may induce sleep, but that nothing should be eaten just before retiring.

I like my milk or other drinks cold, but I only eat lightly before turning in—say a Ruben's sandwich consisting of turkey and Virginia ham, or a platter of eggs and Irish bacon, or a Welsh rabbit, or the remains of whatever I can find in the ice box. Sometimes, instead of any cold liquid, I drink a pot of coffee. Still, I admit such things frequently keep me awake—until my head hits the pillow.

The book goes on to say: "Charles Schwab was awakened in the morning by a player piano rendering a sonata. He learned this from Andrew Carnegie, who had a pipe organ concert awaken him and start the day off right."

If anyone wakened me every morning by playing a pipe organ, he would finish the day playing a celestial harp.

## She Sang Four Songs and Then—Back to the Farm



Marion Talley

A LITTLE over two years ago Marion Talley, the nightingale from Kansas, stopped singing and went back home. She said she was through with the opera stage and singing. Just what went wrong with her was never made clear, but the critics had been hard on her voice, and Marion was only twenty-two. At any rate, she turned her back on the public just when money was rolling in on her like a tidal wave and back to Kansas she went.

She said she was going to live on a farm out there. She had acquired 1,600 acres of wheat land near Colby and planned to make it a model farm. She was going to stock it with pure-bred horses and cattle, and she and her mother would live in a fine big house in the middle of their domain. "I'll find peace and quiet and happiness out there," she told the New York newspapermen the night she quit the stage. The girl had made enough to make most people happy for when she sang in New York and Boston it was to packed houses.

It turns out, though, that Marion found the peace and quiet she craved in a hotel in Colby. She didn't live on the farm at all and she didn't stock it with pure-bred horses or contented cows. She didn't even build the farmhouse she talked about.

All this came out the other day when Marion turned up in New York. She came to Gotham to sing four songs for the National Broadcasting Company. She explains her right-about-face by saying she's a fatalist—whatever she means in the world of music.

During the time that she has been living out in Kansas Marion has been coaxed to go back to New York to sing. Tempting contracts have been dangled before her, but she spurned them all. She had her farm, although she didn't live on it, and then she and mother traveled a good deal.

Mother seems to stick to her pretty closely. She was in the immediate vicinity when Marion got back to New York the other day, and when the newspaper battalions began to converge on the Hotel Buckingham, where the Talleys were staying, it was mother who did most of the talking.

It remains to be seen whether Marion can regain the position she held in opera four years ago. By all accounts she can still sing and she has gained more poise during her years of silence. Also, she's thinner. She was quite plump when she warbled her way to fame.

A commercial traveler had been in a shop extolling the virtues of his goods for over an hour without effect, when a begging woman entered and asked the shopkeeper for money. The latter cleverly pointed to the commercial traveler and said, "That's the boss, madam." The traveler was equal to the occasion. "Yes, I think you should have something. Give her ten shillings out of the till!"

## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

### The City of Oxford

THE ancient city of Oxford is one of the most picturesque and interesting spots in Great Britain, and although it is principally famous for its University, the foundation and history of which formed the subject of an earlier story in this series, the city itself has been associated with many epoch-making events in British history.

There are numerous legends regarding a great city which is said to have stood on the site long before the commencement of the Christian era, but nothing is known regarding the history of Oxford until the tenth century, and the earliest record of it in existence appears in The Old English Chronicle, which tells us that in 912 "Edward the Elder took to himself London and Oxford." At that time Oxford appears to have been a town of considerable importance, owing to its situation on the frontiers of the Saxon kingdoms of Mercia and Wessex.

Oxford was the favorite residence of Canute, the Danish king, and in the year 1020 it was the scene of the great meeting of the leaders of the land at which the King confirmed the laws passed by Edgar and proclaimed his intention that England should be ruled by the English. Harold Harefoot, the illegitimate son of Canute, was born at Oxford, and it was there that he was elected to succeed his father to the throne in 1036.

### Captured by Norman

IN 1067 the city was stormed and captured by William the Conqueror, who appointed one of his Norman knights—Robert D'Oilli—Sheriff of Oxford. The castle, erected in Saxon days, was rebuilt by D'Oilli, and his nephew, who succeeded him as Sheriff, was responsible for the founding of the famous Ousey Abbey. This was one of the most important religious houses in England up to the dissolution of the monasteries in the sixteenth century, when it was destroyed, as was also Beaumont Palace, which had been erected in 1130 by Henry I, who gave the city the first of its royal charters.

Soon after Henry I had made Oxford a royal residence numerous religious orders established monasteries in the city, and the monks conducted schools which educated thousands of youths from all parts of the country and were the forerunners of the many colleges which now form the University. The various charters which were granted to the University from time to time gave the students many privileges at the expense of the citizens, and this led to numerous riots, which usually resulted in a further charter being granted to the students with added privileges.

In 1142 the Empress Matilda was besieged in the Castle by King Stephen, but she evaded capture by a perilous journey across the frozen River Thames and through the deep snow to Abington, and in later years the city suffered severely during the Wars of the Roses.

In the middle of the sixteenth century the Reformation played havoc with the University, and the city was the scene of events which helped materially to establish the Reformed Faith in England. Archbishop Crammer and Bishops Ridley and Latimer were tried for heresy at Oxford, and the two latter were burned at the stake there in October, 1555, but Crammer saved his life for a time by his recantation. In the following March, when he was called upon to make a public abjuration of his faith, he pluckily withdrew his recantation and was hurried to the stake. A memorial cross marks the spot where the three prelates were martyred.

### Royalist Headquarters

DURING the Great Civil War Oxford was the headquarters of the Royalists, and was also the meeting place of Charles I's Parliament. It was there that the ill-fated King planned his campaign. It was there that he returned after his various defeats by the Parliamentary army, and it was from there that Prince Rupert made his dashing raids in 1643. In 1646, when the King had lost every stronghold of importance, he escaped from Oxford in disguise and the city surrendered to General Fairfax.

Shakespeare was a frequent visitor to Ox-

### British Statesman Is Model Politician

BRITAIN'S Secretary of State for Home Affairs in the late Government, the Rt. Hon. John Robert Clynes, is one of Ramsey MacDonald's good boys and always a model of obedience.

Had events happened just a little differently, Clynes would have been Socialism's first Prime Minister instead of Ramsey MacDonald. In 1921 he was elected chairman of the Labor Party, but after the general election of 1922 the party changed its mind and elected Ramsey MacDonald in his place.

Two years later Clynes moved in the House of Commons his memorable amendment of no confidence in the Baldwin Government which brought that Government down and put the Socialists in office. As Ramsey MacDonald was chairman of the Labor Party, he automatically became Premier. So it came about that, although Ramsey MacDonald defeated Clynes as leader of the party, it was Clynes who took the step that made possible MacDonald's first premiership.

Mr. Clynes gave a great deal of attention to the question of sweepstakes and the hospitals. He agrees that at least a million people in Britain bought tickets in the Grand National sweepstakes and each of them wilfully defied the law. Perhaps it was defiance as flagrant as the popular defiance of the prohibition laws in the United States.

As Secretary of State for Home Affairs Mr. Clynes will long be remembered for his work for the reform of the criminal classes. He believes that British prisons appear worse from the outside than the inside, and after looking closely at the convicts whom he has met, he has reached the conclusion that one cannot tell a criminal by his face.

Not long ago Mr. Clynes was reluctantly obliged to prosecute a woman for causing damage. Lying comfortably in his bath one morning splinters of glass began to fly about the room, so he hurriedly put on some clothes and rushed out to find that practically every pane of glass in the front of the house was broken. A woman with a chopper in each hand, who said she had a grievance against the Government, was busy demolishing Mr. Clynes' home in the best manner of the late Carrie Nation.

He regards episodes of this kind as part of the day's work and does not attach undue importance to them.



# Whipping Posts for Women

By  
RUPERT HUGHES

A THRILL of positive horror chilled my blood one day when I read that a woman member in one of our most important Mid-Western cities, permitted herself to say and to be quoted as saying that she believed it would be well to revive the whipping-post as a curb for certain forms of wickedness.

This shows how little we seem to emerge from the Dark Ages; how few of us want to get out; and how many of us go right back at the first opportunity.

For if there were ever a proof that we are evolved from jungle beasts by way of jungle savages, the lust for the blood of prisoners is conclusive evidence; and it never fails. The moment a scientific student of the facts of criminology, or a sympathetic advocate of sanity in dealing with lawbreakers, lifts a voice in protest against some barbaric cruelty, certain people begin to snarl "rob-squid stuff."

They say: "If you have so much pity for the murderer, why don't you have a little pity for the murdered man and his wife and children?"

There are always considered a crushing rebuff. It has one fatal weakness. It is based on the idiotic theory that a person can have only so much pity in his system, and that if he pities John he can have no pity left for Jim and Jane and Jill. But pity grows by exercise. Like appetite, it increases by the thing it feeds on.

There are misers of sympathy who squeeze out a kind thought as an avaricious soul sweats out a penny. The tear that goes with it is not a tear of sympathy but a tear of suffering for the pain of giving down a gentle thought.

If the whipping post were a new idea, like some of these cures for cancer that are announced every day and forgotten, it might be worth trying. Nearly everything is worth trying once.

But the whip is perhaps the oldest failure, in the form of torture, in the history of mankind. It was tried on nearly every type of person and has been finally dropped because of the ghastly futility of it. The usual form of whipping is to the somebody to a post, strip his or her back, and then to go to it with a lash.

The whipper seems to derive such voluptuous pleasure from the exercise that it will always appeal to a certain type of sensuality well-known under the name of Sadian, from the infamous Marquis de Sade, a very pious gentleman who wrote and practiced torture as a form of delight.

The ancient Assyrians flayed some of their captives alive. Like all ancient people they used the lash with great generosity; but the comparative cruelty of the Assyrians vanishes as we learn more of their history. The Assyrians up till recently had the misfortune to be known only through the histories of their enemies and the people they defeated. Of late years we have recovered countless records of theirs and a most eminent historian says: "There is not an Assyrian atrocity which has not its parallel or its equivalent in the civilized history of the last hundred years."

He finds that in many things our record is infinitely worse.

He points out that slavery in Assyria "was less severe than what existed all over the Christian world a hundred years ago. Woman had a lower position in Assyria than she had in Babylon, but at that she had more privileges than were hers legally in most parts of the Christian world a century ago."

It is the more terrible to find an American woman of our day advocating a return to the bloody lash, whose bloody resounding failures

disheartened the Assyrians. The Babylonian King Hammurabi's code of laws, which is in our possession and is known to have been promulgated about six hundred years before the dates usually given to Moses, declares the purpose of laws to be "so that the strong should not injure the weak."

What a glorious ideal! The author of it was born in the year 2124 B.C. And in the year 1931 A.D.—or more than three thousand years later—a club woman in free America rises and demands that lawbreakers shall be tied up and whipped.

In the name of heaven, hell or humanity, how much blood must be spilled before the good people learn that blood-letting is bad medicine and never cured anybody of anything!

It is a shameful thing that in this land of liberty, the whipping post still is in vogue in one state, Delaware. But then it was in Delaware that Upton Sinclair was kept in jail for thirty days for playing golf on Saturday. In Delaware alone it is only a misdemeanor for a husband to kill a man he finds with his wife.

If the whipping post were such a good thing, why was it given up in every state except Delaware? Whoever heard Delaware referred to as the New Jerusalem of perfect virtue? Let Delaware keep her great distinction as the only state where brutality is practiced by the officers of the law.

In Blackstone's time there were 160 crimes punishable with death. There was a girl in her teens whose husband was shanghaied into the navy, leaving her with two babies to support; she started to steal a piece of linen, but, seeing that she was watched, put it back. She was arrested, however, and hanged. This was done regretfully by conscientious judges, for an example.

Heaven help the poor wretch who falls into the hands of conscientious judges to get a good example!

In New York, in 1776, the number of crimes punishable by death was only sixteen; in Delaware twenty. Witchcraft was punishable by death in most of the colonies, but strangely, when the punishment was inflicted, the witchcraft increased until nobody was safe from the charge. Then the hangings stopped, and so did the witchcraft.

Thomas Jefferson labored in vain in Virginia to reduce the number of capital crimes to two, but in 1788 two men were hanged for breaking into stores; and in 1798 Jefferson had his way.

In Pennsylvania, between 1779 and 1789 six persons were hanged for burglary; twenty-three for robbery and one for counterfeiting. Five men were hanged there for one robbery in 1783. In 1794 a great reform was made and the death penalty reserved for those who deliberately inflicted death.

In Massachusetts, in 1785, robbery and burglary were made punishable by death. In 1787 two men were hanged in South Carolina for counterfeiting.

In Rhode Island, in 1783, a horse thief was given 117 lashes and his property confiscated. Strangely, that much-recommended whipping did so little good that he set fire to his cell; whereupon he was branded with an A (for arson) on both cheeks and banished.

Two years later in Massachusetts, they kept a man who made fifty counterfeit dollars on the gallows for an hour, gave him twenty lashes, cut off his left arm and sent him on hard labor for three years. In Connecticut a perjurer was branded on the forehead and condemned to wear a halter for the rest of his life.

And yet life was not perfect in those states!



A Woman of a Midwestern Club Believes It Would Be Well to Revive the Whipping Post!

When whipping was in fashion, women usually got the fair share of it. It was about the only public privilege in which the men allowed them equality.

It was the commonest thing imaginable to strip women thieves to the waist and give them thirty or more lashes on the back, publicly. You can imagine the fine effect on the future life of a woman who had been stripped and flogged before a crowd. It made a charming spectacle for the children and the loafers; but the lady, of course, was convinced that anything she did to the world after that was paid for in advance by her mangled flesh and her degraded soul.

In 1832 in an American prison a woman was flogged to death. The overseers themselves in our early prisons lashed men who merely looked up from their work.

The whip was the great comfort and cure-all of our forefathers. As George Ives says, in his "History of Penal Methods": "The children were beaten at home, the boys were flogged and birched in the schools; the servants were frequently thrashed in the country districts; the prisoners in the jails; both men and women were commonly whipped; and all disciplined men of the fighting forces were knocked about until their skins became as red or blue as their jackets, and were sometimes even maimed to death."

It is a shameful truth that sailors in the United States navy were flogged long after the knot was given up by the British navy and forbidden in their merchant marine. Nathaniel Hawthorne, the novelist, was our Consul in Liverpool, and he pleaded in vain with Congress to rid our navy of the horrible custom. It grew difficult for American ships to get back from foreign ports, because their sailors deserted in such numbers, many of them claiming British allegiance. That was another proof of the high value of the whip.

With the whip in the good old days went

all the incredible cruelties of the debtors' prison, the fiendish treatment of the insane, the unspeakable filth and immorality of the prisons. It is stated by historians that there probably never was in the history of the world a more horrible prison than the Newgate prison in Connecticut, which was used for over fifty years. It was an abandoned copper mine reached by a ladder where the prisoners were kept in dripping galleries with their necks chained to the roof and their feet fastened to iron bars.

We are taught in school a good deal about the prison ships where our forefathers starved, but we are not told of these Sinsbury mines, when British prisoners and Tories fairly rotted in the cone. The Black Hole of Calcutta was no worse.

I never read of the whip without thinking of the dumbfounding fact that King George III of England, when he suffered a temporary mental breakdown in 1810, was flogged violently every day by his butler for the good of his soul. And still he did not get well, until a silly sentimentalist of a doctor came along and treated him kindly.

But the golden age of whipping was in good old New England where the pillory and the whipping post, the stocks and the thumbcrew furnished a thrill for which the children of today find a feeble substitute in the movies.

They stripped and whipped men and women incessantly. Governor Winthrop describes how the whip was used on a woman named Oliver, in Salem, because she criticized the magistrates and insisted on arguing about doctrines that had all been settled. When she was whipped, "she stood without tying and bore her punishment with masculine spirit, glorying in her suffering. She had a cleft stick put on her tongue half an hour for reproaching the elders."

Then there was Dorothy Taibye, who went out of her mind, refused meat and finally

grew so bad that the magistrates had her whipped. Then she went quite mad and broke the neck of her own child and was duly hanged.

The whip was always flying. Impertinent or lazy servants were publicly flogged. Disobedient children were at first ordered to be put to death; and when that failed, they were ordered publicly whipped. They were publicly whipped for staying home from church and for calling or walking on Sundays.

Immoral women were ferociously whipped. In Massachusetts hardly a court day passed without such punishments, yet, curiously, new whippings had always to be ordered.

In 1707, in Plymouth, a woman was set on the gallows, given thirty lashes on the bare back and ordered to wear an "A" for life. The man in the case was acquitted. On the other hand, when Elizabeth Burge, in 1661, sued her husband for divorce, she got the divorce and he a terrible flogging.

There were many divorces in those days. In 1665, in Rhode Island, a guilty wife was whipped with fifteen lashes in one town and fifteen more the next week at Newport.

In Virginia many women were whipped for loose conduct. Their partners ordinarily escaped with a reprimand.

But the most frightful whippings were those inflicted on the most harmless of people, the Quakers. Once they whipped three women through eleven villages, carrying them from each village to the next through such cold that the blood froze on their naked backs.

One of these three was a quaint little old woman of sixty who had been publicly whipped four times before but could not reform and now received ten cuts of a bull-whip as she was dragged through each of eleven villages with her hands tied to a cart.

They whipped her again and again after that and she sang songs of rejoicing. One gentle old man received 357 strokes of the lash and had his right ear cut off and still would not cease to be a Quaker.

Some of the Quakers were whipped twice a week for nine weeks. They were thrown into dungeons, starved, reviled, frozen, and sometimes hanged. They hanged Mary Dyer after many whippings. And the Quakers increased until the street crowds revolved at the torture, and finally the English king intervened to prevent the further cruelty of the Puritans to his innocent subjects.

The Puritans whipped the Baptists with equal heartlessness, and had no success. If ever the whip had a fair trial, it had it in the desperate effort to blot out certain religious creeds.

It is disheartening to find the whipping post advocated. It is distressing to read of an ardent appeal for its restoration.

The marvelous effects are imaginary. The whip may quiet an unruly criminal for a time, but the influence of pain and terror can only be evil. There may be a cringing, treacherous obedience for a while, but it is not sincere conviction, it simply fills the soul of the punished man with black hate and longing for revenge, and its ultimate effect is poisonous.

Let the whip-lovers remember that their ghastly arguments were used by people who were just as noble as they and who opposed any relaxation of the whipping of insane people. They also had seen crazy persons cowed by the butt-end of a whip or the cutting throng.

But you can see the value of a whip in a lion-tamer's hand. He keeps the wild beasts at a distance, sends them through a few crude stunts, and lashes them back to their cages.

That may do as an entertainment. But it is hardly to be offered as a clever way to tame lions and tigers.

The criminals who are whipped become just as tame as the tigers. As long as you keep the criminals in cages and tear their back to pieces with rawhide, they will more or less conform to your rule—unless they get a good chance to rip you open with a knife.

But surely that is not the best we can do with a human being who is either wrongly assembled or badly guided.

The defence of the Delaware whipping post has been that it was used only for wife-beaters and other assailants of women. When Congress began an investigation some years ago to see if Delaware were not violating the constitutional prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishments" a Delaware congressman pleaded that the investigation be dropped, because the whipping post was used for putting a stop to wife-beating and other crimes against women.

As a matter of fact, according to Mr. Bailey Millard, it is applied to fourteen offences. He describes the horror of seeing a hobo who had stolen a pair of shoes, receive twenty lashes.

Women were whipped in Delaware up to 1880. The lash is now used there chiefly to keep tramps out of the state.

Thus it is that cruel punishments are gradually extended far beyond their original purposes. There might be some poetic justice in whipping wife-beaters. But the Mosaic Law of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was discarded as bad morals and bad gospel centuries ago.

The whipping post takes an eye for a finger-nail, a tooth for a bruise. It is a disgrace to a civilized country. And the only person I can think of who really ought to be whipped is the person who believes in whipping.

I never was more moved by an orator than once by Thomas Lee Woolwine, a district attorney for Los Angeles who ran twice for Governor of California. He is now dead, but I remember the wild passion of his tones when he described what he felt when he was prosecuting a certain organization that threatened to take him out and whip him till he dropped. He cried aloud from the platform.

"I said to those men, I have a saved-off shotgun in my home, and when you come for me I will meet you and pile you up like cordwood in my front yard. But if there are still enough of you left to take me, then I beg you to kill me on my doorstep. Kill me, but don't whip me. For there is something about the whiplash that scars the very soul of a man forever. He never can lift his head again after he is whipped. So kill me if you must and can; but don't lay the whip on me!"

Let those who want to lash their fellow-beings stand forth and admit that their hearts are fierce with lust to tear and bludge their hate. But let them wear none of those masks of lofty idealism that have covered so many diabolic grimaces.

For how can one advocate in the name of humanity something that outrages the very name of humanity?

How can people call themselves good citizens and claim the right to punish when their stubborn souls will learn nothing from thousands of years of history? They make themselves fools and fiends and defy all the lessons of time and then expect to teach a poor criminal to love them and their wisdom by making a red network of his bleeding flesh.

Reform your own souls first, ladies and gentlemen who believe in the lash.

## Blind Actresses Charm Audiences

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK—A young lady comes from the wings of the stage, with all the poise, dignity and charm that one might expect of a professional actress, slips into a chair and turns her head to speak to another member of the cast.

The dialogue is perfect, of course, and the audience of sophisticated New Yorkers, thoroughly versed in the technique and mannerisms of the stage, finds no flaw.

The actresses are blind, though they move about as on any other stage, and always face the audience. They take their proper places as the cues come from backstage, walk without the slightest hesitation to the telephone, or to a writing desk, and smile graciously at the applause.

Bows are made, following the demands for encores, and then the ladies leave the stage as unerringly as the practiced actress who has two eyes to assist her in a normally delicate task.

Theatres are packed when the Lighthouse Players appear on a New York stage. It was eight years ago that the idea was conceived, and the results were beyond expectations.

Not only did these young women do far better than the average amateur who has the blessing of sight, but they also showed that it was possible to overcome a serious handicap in order to succeed.

It took them more time, of course, to rehearse their roles than the actress with two eyes to read the script would require. Lighthouse players must have their parts read to them when they are not available in the Braille reading system of the blind. Their sensitive fingers wander over the dots and dashes, and they study the script, as the leading lady of Broadway might, time and again, and place it in memory for the moment when they appear before the invisible footlights.

The players of the original cast, and those who later took their places became almost professional. The last bill, which consisted of three one-act plays, was entertaining rather than dramatically ambitious in character, but they represented some of the greatest difficulties in technique that any young actress might have to overcome.

Take "The Elopers," for instance, a riotous farce-comedy. Sara Rae played the part of Mrs. O'Conard, Ruth Askenas that of Phyllis,

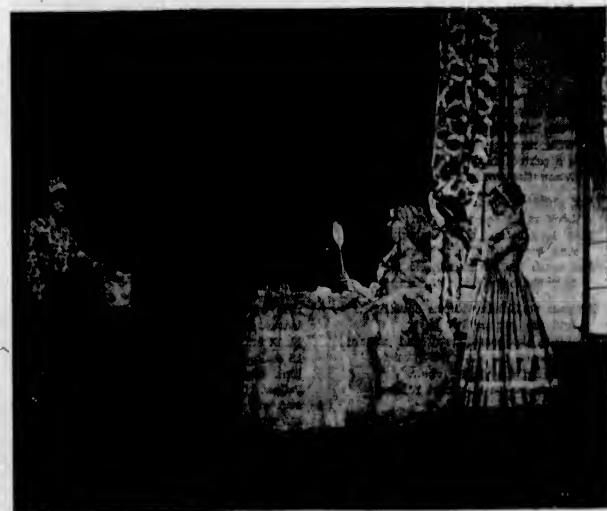
the step-daughter, and E. Norman Chamberlain, who has frequently assisted the players in male roles, took the part of Roy.

Sara Rae had to step back to a sofa, and flop down on it, timing her activities with her speech. While that might be a very ordinary piece of work for an actress who can see, it was not so easy for a blind girl.

Miss Rae knew exactly where to find the

Hillman played the part of Julia, and Margaret Foley that of Lucretia. The girls had to pick up all the scraps of a torn letter from the floor. Without the slightest hesitation, they went here and there until the floor of the stage was clear.

In the third play, "Lady Anne," in which a ghost appeared, there was a circular staircase in the centre of the stage. Margot Andre,



New York theatregoers were agreeably surprised with the ability of the Lighthouse Players to produce difficult plays with a company of blind players. The above picture depicts a scene from one of the company's productions. The principals are Mary Floyd, Lillian Hillman and Ruth Askenas.

sofa, how many steps back, how many steps forward from the left wing. She had to count all her steps while backing up, as well as remember the cues, and give proper expression to her emotions. It took considerable time and practice for the right effect.

In "Julia Receives a Love Letter," adapted from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Lillian

Lighthouse coach and managing director, thought at first that this might cause some difficulty, so instead of counting steps to the staircase, the players were guided by carpets.

The plays have been highly successful, and, throughout, the players have maintained to a high degree the illusion of being sighted performers. They are especially proud of the

fact that few adaptations have been made in the "stage business" because of their blindness, and that they can produce with apparently equal ease plays that are "done" by professional actresses.

One of the greatest difficulties at present, according to Miss Andre, who has been with the players for the past five years, has been in finding suitable plays for a large cast of girls.

"We really think that the girls are almost in the professional class, and that the plays which have a cast of women are generally designed for high school or club production," Miss Andre said. "While these plays were suitable for the girls a few years ago, they have now been outgrown, and it is hard to find a proper vehicle for the astonishing dramatic development."

One interesting sidelight on the psychological reaction of the blind actresses is that they do not wish to be regarded as unusual in their accomplishments. They want the critics of the New York papers to see them and forget that they are handicapped, and ask that the press notices be the same as those of other shows.

In many of the smaller details of rehearsal they are necessarily far behind actresses who can see, and they are forced to learn the physical setting of the stage.

But they actually have some advantages. In the first place, an audience never frightens them, and they are to some extent unaware of the presence of those before them. The sea of faces confronting a new actress over the footlights never causes them to falter in their speech. Their poise, moreover, is something which they need never be worried about, because they intuitively sense the proper demeanor.

Their voice mimicry comes from the constant study of the nuances of each other's voices, because their hearing is very acute. Emotions naturally must be felt before they can be accompanied by appropriate gesture, and their appreciation of a character must be genuine before it can be portrayed on the stage.

This lack of mimicry, according to Miss Andre, who is Mrs. Julian Street in private life, was a difficulty that had to be overcome. In facial expressions, the blind actresses were particularly weak, and at the start Miss Andre had to put her fingers on their faces and mold

the proper expression. That is no longer necessary.

The Lighthouse actresses are practically self-supporting. They work during the day, and come to the Lighthouse in the evenings for their recreation—which means rehearsal. Ruth

## American War-Time Spy Is Now a Buddhist Monk

IGNATIUS TRIBICH LINCOLN, who could make himself look like the Kaiser by staring and look back over a strange and adventurous career. He is now a Buddhist priest in Peiping, China, and his new name is Chao Kung. The other day he reminded the world that he was still alive by denouncing Christianity. "That religion," he said, "has become bankrupt, and the Chinese Buddhists should send missionaries to spread their doctrines abroad." That sounds cheesy, of course, but you never know what Mr. Lincoln is up to.

Thirty years ago he was in England, studying for the Anglican church. He didn't seem to make the grade, and for several years nothing was heard of him. When he next broke into print he was in New York. He told the newspapers of that glib city that he had been a German spy during the Great War, and he attempted to prove it by writing his "revelations." The stories didn't go over too well, for Lincoln repudiated them later on. But in the meantime he had gone to jail. He escaped, after three months of confinement, and caused a sensation by poking fun at the police in letters to the newspapers. However, he was caught, and extradited to England, where he was tried on a charge of forgery. That was in 1915. He went to jail for three years, which means three years in England, and when he was released he was deprived of his British citizenship and deported.

Lincoln was born in Austria. His real name was Tribich. When he was ordered out of England he headed for Germany. There he was placed in charge of the censorship under the Kapp regime. Something happened that didn't agree with him, or Germany, for the next thing the world knew he was heading at full speed for Austria. There he dropped into oblivion. But not for long, for in 1921

Askenas is president of the players, and secretary to the business manager of the New York Association for the Blind. She was graduated from Hunter College, and has traveled widely. Others of the cast have similar records of achievements and experience.

## Prisoner Takes Exercise

While a crowd of several hundred outside the walls of Barlinnie Prison, Glasgow, Scotland, looked on in amazement, a prisoner climbed sixty feet up the pipes of the recreation hall and pulled himself on to the sloping steel roof.

He then took off his shoes and stockings, did his daily dozen, and ended by standing on one foot on the slippery roof. Prison guards captured him soon afterward.

He wears a long grey robe. Twelve stars on his shaved head go to show that he went through the ordeal of burning. Symbolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, these stars are seared into the scalp of the Buddhist priest with red-hot wafers. Lincoln, therefore, must have great faith, or great ambitions.

He will probably pop up in New York one of these fine days and write a best-seller on the private lives of Buddhist priests. That is, if he isn't hanged into jail in the meantime, for the British Secret Service extends to China and points west.

Prisoner Takes Exercise





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Stories by Little People

**L**AST week the Prize Stories in the competition for sharp eyes were published. They were won by big girls. A number of very interesting essays by younger children were sent in. Those of the smallest contributors follow. Another time, perhaps, a competition for these bright-eyed little ones will be offered. In the meantime, your editor thanks you all.

### The Moving Bush

Once I saw a blueberry tree moving all around, so I went and got some glasses to see what it was, and the first thing I saw was a lot of little birds, and I was glad my cat was not there. Such a lot of birds, all eating the blueberries—the wren, thrush, robin and another little bird with a red head and a red body. I hope you like my story; it just took me about a minute to write it.

It is very funny what a turtle does. I was playing by the pond in our garden when I saw a turtle sitting on a rock in the sun, with a small baby turtle sitting on the big turtle's back, having a sun bath. When wintertime comes they dig a hole in the mud and go to sleep, like the bears, and don't come up till Summer.

—Toby Oldfield, age seven, Royal Oak P.O.

### The Ants

I thought I would tell you about the ant nest outside our garden. It was made of straw and twigs. There are lots of holes like doors, and they are covering them up now for the winter. In the summer the ants brought out the white grubs from the holes and laid them on top in the sun. I guess this was the babies' sun bath.

On one of their roads I saw that every ant had a young one with it and showed it how to work, and once in a while they would stop and rest.

In the spring they made a road to our maple trees, to climb them for the honey in the blossoms.

They once made a road to our parsnip crop, and on some of the parsnips leaves there were green flies which the ants looked after. One ant I saw took the green flies one by one out of the row and seemed to wash it with its feelers, then put it back in its place. Some people say these are the ants' cows, but I could not see this with my naked eye.

—Bobby Howard, age seven, Westholme, B.C.

### My Kitten

It was last Fall. One day a little black kitten came to our door and said, "Meow!" I opened the door and let her in. I gave her some warm milk and she didn't look up from her plate until she lapped the milk all up. I gave her my small bed to sleep in. When I came from school she always jumped out of bed and got her beans and potatoes or bread and milk. The first day she came I played rope with her, like this: I ran around with the rope on the ground and let her catch it. Another trick I like was like this: she would hide under a little bush, and when I ran past her she would grab it as if a mouse ran past her. Her name was Buff. One day she went in the bush in front of my house, and I got her out again. Three times she did this, until at last one day, when I came from school, she was in the bush again. I called "Kitty, kitty, kitty!" but she did not show herself, nor did I hear her, and I didn't see her ever since.

—Margaret Klingspiegel, age eight, Grade 4, 1901 East Uniford Street, Seattle, Wash.

### An Interesting Hike

This Summer we were camping out in the Highland district, at a log cabin. We went up a hill for a hike and saw a lot of interesting things. There are little red berries on the ground and lots of lovely arbutus trees. There are a lot of fir trees, with gum on, which Daddy chews, but I don't like the taste of it. There is a kind of a path up.

I lost my cat about three weeks before that, and when we were resting a bit Daddy said he heard a cat meowing, and there came my cat right nearly at the top.

Paul has a dog called Pico, and he put up an owl. Along a little farther Daddy found an egg almost as big as a hen's egg. We are going to take it to the museum and ask what it is. When we got to the very top of this hill there was a lovely view of Saanich Arm and the Malahat and the farms and ranches and Deep Cove and Saltspring Island and a lot of other places.

—Brenda Kathleen Smith, age eight, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

### What I Have Seen

One morning I saw a little bluebird lying on the road. At first I thought it was dead, but going up to it I saw that it was hurt. I at once called Daddy out, and we took it to the garden, where we put it down on the ground. It was a pretty little thing, with a brown head and beautiful blue wings. I then turned the sprinkler on and gave it some water. Then I went away and left it.

Soon after I came to see how it was getting along, and found that the poor little thing had fallen on its back. I took it in my hand and looked at it more closely. It seemed as if it had broken its leg. Then it fluttered out of my hand and fell on its back. It tried to get up, but just fell down again. I knew then that it had broken its leg.

About 12 o'clock I came again with water and bread crumbs. I found that it was lying on its side, so I put some bread crumbs near it. It is getting better now.

Another day I saw a little robin fluttering about in a tree. It seemed to have swallowed a piece of string that was tied to a tree. Daddy

climbed up and managed to loosen the string, which was tied to the tree, but the other end was still stuck in his throat. As he was handing it to my brother, the little robin flew out of his hand into our neighbors' garden. We have always wondered how that little robin got along with his string.

—Jean Mitchell, age nine, 3020 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

## September, the Harvest Month

"Meanwhile to glad September's dawn Together hath mild Autumn drawn Rich gifts from bounteous Nature's stores, And still about his footsteps pours Profusely from the copious horn, Fruits well-matured and golden corn. Eve after eve to glad the scene, With brief the intervals between Her risings, each successive night Eve after eve, with aspect bright Scarce minished, Nature's timely boon, Comes forth, full-orbed, the harvest moon."

**A**UGUST has almost gone, and with her the end of Summer. September is bringing the last of the harvest that has served the world so long. In other provinces of Canada all of its shortening days will be busy, reaping, threshing and storing grain, leaving for October the gathering of the potatoes and root crops.

The name September reminds us that this was once the seventh month of the year. Augustus, the Roman emperor, robbed it of one of its days that the month he chose should be as long as July, that named in honor of Julius Caesar. So we learn that

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty-one, But February twenty-eight alone And in Leap Year twenty-nine.

Now they say we are to have a new calendar, better than the old ones that have served the world so long.

Men may count the days as they will, but the sun and moon will continue to measure out time while the world lasts.

Everywhere in the Northern Hemisphere the harvest of grain is being gathered in. If, in some parts of Canada it is not as bountiful as in other years, those who have more will share with the needy. We had scarcity in the days of our pioneer forefathers, but want seldom or never. The widow's fuel and her children's bread were provided by her self-denying, hard-working neighbors. The spirit that filled their hearts still lives in the homes of the Canada of our day.

So we welcome September, with its laden apple trees, its busy glowing days, its keener air, its showers for the thirsty ground, the changing, brilliant color of its leaves, and its reminder of the promise of old:

While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and Summer and Winter, and day and night shall not cease.

## The Love of Flowers

**T**HE more we see of people the more we love our flowers. There is no element which has a more depressing influence on the body, mind, and soul than the human element, and it becomes very necessary for us sometimes to shake off the world as a duck shakes off water; otherwise the burden will become too heavy.

On such occasions we take refuge in flowers and plants, which never fail to revive and encourage us. Plants do not grumble; they claim nothing from us, and yet give all. They have an ennobling and cleansing effect, and it is well that we can judge the extent of civilization and the soul of a nation by its love for flowers.—General Smuts.

## Verses From Grey's Elegy

(Written in a Country Churchyard)

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,  
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,  
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

Beneath those rugged elms, that yew tree's shade,  
Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap,  
Each in his narrow cell forever laid,  
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

The breezy call of incense-breathing morn,  
The swallow twittering from the straw-built shed,  
The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn,  
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed.

For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn,  
Or busy housewife ply her evening care;  
No children run to lisp their sire's return,  
Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share.

Of thee the harvest to their sickle yield,  
Their furrow o'ers the stubborn glebe hath broke;  
How jocund did they drive their team afield!  
How bow'd the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!

Because Teddy Brown, orchestra conductor and xylophonist, of Manchester, England, has a seventy-inch waist, his tailor, Joseph Swerk, for a dress suit, Brown refused to accept the suit saying the price was too big, even if his waist was. Swerk sued and the court decided that \$100 was not an outsize in price.

## Teeny Mouse and Weeny Mouse

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

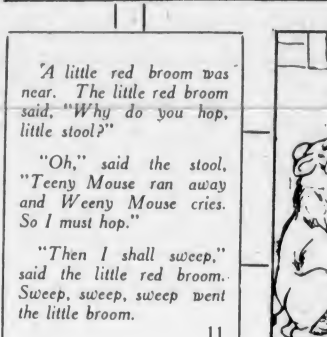
**MAKE-A-BOOK**—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



A little green stool was near. The little green stool said, "Why do you cry, Weeny?"

"Oh," said little Weeny. "Teeny has run away. That is why I cry."

"Then I shall hop," said the little green stool. And hop, hop, hop went the stool all around the room.



A little red broom was near. The little red broom said, "Why do you hop, little stool?"

"Oh," said the stool. "Teeny Mouse ran away and Weeny Mouse cries. So I must hop."

"Then I shall sweep," said the little red broom. Sweep, sweep, sweep went the little broom.



## Thoughts on Labor Day

**T**OMORROW, the first Monday in September, is Labor Day. Schools will be closed and places of business shut. The wheels of factories will not turn nor the hum of machinery be heard. No work will go forward except that which is necessary for life or for pleasure. It is strange, is it not, that Labor should be honored by Rest, by Idleness or by Amusement?

And yet it is well that time should be given us all to think about Work. If men and women were to cease working, human life would come to an end now. If children did not work to prepare for the future, there would be ruin hereafter. Without Labor we cannot live, someone has truly said.

### Unseen Work

**A**LL the world's work is not done by hands, nor by those greater hands we call machinery. A great deal of the highest work is done by people who think and observe—yes, and sometimes dream. The teacher in the classroom, the professor in the university, the minister in the church, the editor in his office, the author in his study, the librarian, are all workers who influence the minds of the people. How many men have given not time only, but health and life itself, to lessen pain and suffering the story of the doctors would tell, were it known.

Great lawyers and wise statesmen have little time for rest. Inventions and discoveries have not been made by men who spent idle hours. Did Edison or Ford, Milliken or Marconi, in our time, grudge time or labor?

We see the ships and the trains that bring to us the grain and fruit and manufactures from far and near. What do we know of those who direct the stream of commerce? Does it not need labor to divide and distribute these stores that we all may be clothed and fed?

### The Labor of Willing Hands

**W**HEN we look about us at this beautiful city of ours, we see the work of men's hands everywhere. Carpenters and masons and a dozen other craftsmen have been at work on the buildings that architects have designed. How much industry and care has been bestowed upon the thousands of gardens, large and small, that adorn our homes? If we enter those homes we shall see mothers busy working for husbands and children. Order, beauty and comfort tell not only of work and thought but of love and self-denial. The music of children's voices is heard everywhere.

What an amount of labor has been done on our streets! To make and keep them in order has employed many workmen. Boys with their bicycles and drivers of motor cars only need care to be safe on them. Parks and boulevards need many hands in the Summer months.

In factories, workshops and stores we see men and women, girls and boys at work. The printers are busy in newspaper offices, and lads deliver and sell papers with great regularity and promptitude. It is only right here to pay a tribute of praise to the young girls who do a very large share of the work in Victoria's stores. Their cheerful politeness makes many people happier. To all who toil, whether with hand or brain, all boys and girls should give honor.

### No Work to Do

**I**t has come about in these days that many workers are idle through no fault of their own. The little children whose fathers cannot

earn wages must not be allowed to go hungry or cold, nor must parents suffer. Boys and girls, as well as their elders, can help to prevent this. If we have more than enough in our own homes, we can share with those who have little or none. Let us all remember to be good neighbors.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

1. An extra yard. He would get sixteen yards at 7yd instead of fifteen yards at 8d.
2. A beheaded word: Preatle, relate, elate, halo, ate.
3. Diagonal acrostic:  
Entire  
Extend  
woeful  
want  
easel  
crater
4. Plum-age.

## The Village Blacksmith

Under a spreading chestnut tree  
The village smithy stands;  
The smith, a mighty man is he,  
With large and sinewy hands,  
And the muscles on his brawny arms  
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp and black and long,  
His face is like the tan,  
His brow is wet with honest sweat,  
He earns what'er he can,  
And looks the whole world in the face,  
For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,  
You can hear his bellows blow;  
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge  
With measured beat and slow,  
Like a sexton ringing the village bell,  
When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school  
Look in at the open door;  
They love to see the flaming forge,  
And hear the bellows roar,  
And catch the burning sparks that fly  
Like chaff from the threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,  
And sits among his boys;  
He hears the parson pray and preach;  
He hears his daughter's voice,  
Singing in the village choir,  
And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like her mother's voice,  
Singing in Paradise!  
He must think of her once more,  
How in the grave she lies;  
And with his hard, rough hand he wipes  
A tear out of his eyes.

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing,  
Onward through life he goes;  
Each morning sees some task begin,  
Each evening sees it close;  
Something attempted, something done,  
Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,  
For the lesson thou hast taught!  
Thus at the flaming forge of life  
Our fortunes must be wrought;  
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped  
Each burning deed and thought!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

## The Native Art of Eskimo Children

By FRANCES EBBES-CANAVAN

**S**TORIES of Eskimo children are always interesting to children of other countries. There is something very fascinating in pictures of igloos, kayaks and dog-trains, and the Eskimos in their native dress are very picturesque. When we think of Eskimo children it is usually in their out-of-door costumes, surrounded by ice and snow, throwing harpoons, or wearing snowshoes, or driving dog teams; seldom or ever have we thought of them occupied in making beautiful designs in bead work upon the skins of moose or deer, which have been prepared by their elders for this purpose, and which will be used as garments for some festive occasion. That Eskimo children are both skilful and artistic has been shown very recently in Victoria by Rev. Father Bernard R. Hubbert, S.J., who has returned from a long visit in Alaska, and for whom the Eskimo children of Holy Cross Mission in the Far North have made a very beautifully embroidered jacket of moose skin. The entire coat is outlined in black and steel beads, and over its surface it is decorated with pictures of the various objects typical of life among the Eskimos. The collar of the coat bears on its right point a lovely little robin in colored beads, and on the left a dainty snowbird; both are perched on branches and both are charmingly lifelike in color and in form.

On the right front of the coat is an igloo done in black and white, with an Eskimo standing beside it holding a long black spear tipped with steel; his clothing is worked in brown beads, his parkah in white and his face cleverly made with black beads for eyes, a little red mouth, and a nose of a shaped white bead. On the left front is embroidered an Eskimo in a kayak, appearing a salmon. The kayak is done in black beads and is very graceful in form, with brown paddle and orange club, and the Eskimo, who is standing, is clothed in yellow and brandishes a steel-tipped spear. Mountains outlined in steel-green and iridescent beads form the background, and the water is done in blue beads in waves. A deep pocket with a fringed flap ornaments each side of the coat, on the flap the wild flower of Alaska and also of the Alps, the edelweiss, is embroidered in white, with green leaves, and on the pocket itself is an Eskimo stove in black, the fire vividly shown in flame-colored beads, with mauve and white beads typifying smoke. The left pocket bears a design of an Eskimo cache worked in black and white beads. The shoulders of the coat are fringed, the fringe also trimming the yoke effect across the back. On the left coat sleeve is a cross of silver beads outlined in black, symbolic of Holy Cross, and surrounding sprays of Alaska State flower, the forget-me-not, lovely in its brilliant blue with pink centre and green leaves. The cuff, outlined above and below in black and steel beads, bears a design of a salmon with steel-blue and silver scales. The scales are cleverly made by overlapping of beads. On the right cuff is worked an Alaska seal in steel and black.

On the back of the yoke, emerging from a little grove of pine trees, is seen a brown deer with white face and greyish-green antlers, while facing it from the other side comes a brown bear solidly worked in cinnamon-colored beads with black nose and claws, a tall tree in the background. Below the yoke and across the entire back of the coat is outlined a mountain range of snow-capped peaks with the volcano Aniakchak in eruption, in the centre. The volcano is embroidered in steel-grey beads with white smoke in white beads issuing from its very realistic top.

In the foreground is shown Father Hubbard himself, in brown costume trimmed with white and touches of red, brandishing a long black whip over his train of eight dogs, harnessed in pairs, and following the very alert leader. The sleigh is worked in brown beads, with the cargo done up in white, laced firmly in place with brown thongs. The dogs are shown with their various characteristics and peculiarities of color and form, tawny brown, with tail erect; black and brown, with head held high; black with white-tipped tail, brown with curly tail, a yellow dog with a twisted tail, a black dog with a bushy tail, one with tail held like a standard, the leader, a white dog with black head and black spot on his side, with head down, body bent, tail lowered, portrays great strength and speed. The collars and harness are made in brown beads; the ground, outlined in white, gives the idea of the snowy trail, and the whole group is moving forward with grace and speed.

The coat is curved without much fullness into a broad belt outlined above and below in black and silver, and bearing in the centre in lovely scroll design, in three groups, the wild rose of Alaska, with pink buds and green leaves, the scroll design in the background of black and silver beads. Three full-blown roses in each of these three groups are worked in pink beads prettily shaded to the centre of yellow. The coat is outlined save for the belt, and was made by the children of Holy Cross Mission, after a design by Sister Mary Gustave, of the Sisters of St. Ann, who have been in Alaska teaching the Eskimo and Indian children since 1888. It is a very beautiful and artistic piece of embroidery, and the more wonderful for having been made by children, and upon such heavy material as moose skin. Not a stitch is to be seen, and the children were at work at their task for 900 hours. Many of you will think how many days and weeks, and months that would mean.

Father Hubbard, who is a scientist, and who goes to Alaska to learn all he can of volcanoes and glaciers, will wear this jacket when he gives his lectures and shows the many remarkable and interesting moving pictures he has taken of life in Alaska, mountain climbing, journeying by dog train, aeroplane, and on foot, for he has already traveled 4,000 miles by plane, 1,000 miles by dog train, and

350 miles on foot. He is going back to Alaska early next year to learn more from the volcanoes and glaciers, then he will write new books for students of geology at his home in the University of Santa Clara, California.

## PUZZLE CORNER

### A Schoolmaster's Problem

A schoolmaster was arranging a display of drill that his boys were to give. He found that if he grouped them in threes there would be one boy over; in fours, there would be two over; in fives, three over; in sixes, four over. There were fewer than a hundred boys in the school. How many were there?

### Charade

My first's of service in a shop,  
It's seen about the town;  
It may hold a sum of money or  
Even a dressing gown.  
My second you will find wherever  
Men do congregate;  
It's sometimes placed beneath the ground,  
'Tis then a heavy weight.  
My whole's an instrument of music.  
Though some folk playfully declare  
It to be an instrument of torture  
That spoils a tuneful air.

### Beheaded Words

Behead a bird and leave a vessel.  
Behead a runner and leave a skilled craftsman.  
Behead to choose and leave the chosen.  
Behead a barrier and leave a rim.  
Behead old and leave a story.  
Behead the cost and leave a cereal.

### A Curious Word

There is an English word of seven letters, the first two of which signify a man, the first three a woman, the first four a man, and the whole a woman.

## Corn Fields

In the young, merry time of Spring,  
When clover 'gins to burst;  
When sweetbells nod within the wood,  
And sweet May whistles first—  
When merle and mavis sing their fill,  
Green is the young corn on the hill.

But when the merry Spring is past,  
And Summer growth hold,  
And in the garden and the field,  
A thousand flowers unfold;  
Before a green leaf yet is aere,  
The young corn shoots into the ear.

But then as day and night succeed,  
And Summer weareth on,  
And in the flow'ry garden beds  
The red rose growth wane,  
And hollyhocks and sunflowers tall  
O'er top the mosey garden wall.

When on the breath of Autumn's breeze,  
From pastures dry and brown,  
Goes floating, like an idle thought,  
The fair, white thistle-down;  
O then what joy to walk at will,  
Upon the golden harvest-hill!

What joy in dreaming ease to be  
Amid a field new-shorn,  
And see all round on sunlit slopes,  
The piled-up stacks of corn,  
And send the fancy wandering o'er  
All pleasant harvest fields of yore.

O golden fields of bending corn,  
How beautiful they seem!  
The reaper-folk, the piled-up sheaves,  
To me are like a dream;  
The sunshine and the very air  
Seem of old time and take me there.

—Mary Howitt.

## Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

### Red Wolf

(Brazil and Eastern Bolivia)



This beast resembles, when alive,  
A red fox multiplied by five!  
At least in color of his coat,  
And shape of head, as you will note.

And here he's stopped in open view  
To catch and eat a small Tatu.  
His ears are large, his legs are black;  
He has a ruff on neck and back.

With legs so long, you'd think, of course,  
No one could catch him on a horse,  
And yet he has a clumsy loping  
And gauchos catch him with a rope!

But since he only hunts at night  
He's not at all a common sight,  
And almost any show or zoo  
Would pay a lot for one or two!



# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. MacCallum

## Pear Cultivation on Vancouver Island

By E. K. HALL,  
Assistant Superintendent of the Dominion  
Experimental Farm, Ashcroft

**P**EARS, in great variety, grow on Vancouver Island as they probably do not in other parts of Canada. The "off" years, common with plums and cherries, are not of much importance in the pear orchard. The crop, undoubtedly, is bigger some years than others, but failure is unknown when trees are cared for as recommended by the Experimental Station. Year by year the trees reach the breaking point, and only by extensive thinning out is it possible to save them. Individual fruits may reach one and a half pounds or more in weight, much larger than the trade demands. It is true that the color of the fruit lacks warmth, rendering them less attractive than those coming from hotter countries, while the flavor is thought by some to be poorer. The point may be well taken in some instances, but that pears of quality are grown here is well known. Some varieties, such as Bosc and Anjou, are outstanding in this regard.

The collection of pears at the Experimental Station is large, one of the best in Canada. The records covering the behavior of each tree over a number of years is complete. Thus the opportunity for study has been excellent.

In a new country like Vancouver Island, with climatic conditions so unlike other parts of Canada, what can be grown successfully, what can be marketed, what can be stored, what can be dried, canned, or otherwise preserved is unknown, and determined only by actual trial. This work is a tremendously big one, and belongs primarily to the Experimental Farms and Stations.

### Culture of Fruit

**L**ITTLE need be said concerning the culture of the pear. The general directions for the preparation of the land, soil and planting as given for the apple, apply to the pear. This is, or should be, well known. Pears succeed over a great variety of soils, but a well-drained clay loam suits them best. At the Experimental Station the soil in the pear orchard is ploughed in early spring, as early as the land will permit of work. Subsequent cultivations are numerous and thorough. All grass is kept from the tree trunks by hand, and a dust mulch maintained throughout the summer. In September the whole area is seeded to Fall wheat or rye and so left until the next spring, when the green crop is ploughed down as before. Experimental work at this station has determined that clean cultivation is essential. If quality and a marketable product are to be considered, orchards in turf, cut or uncultured, on the other hand, cover crop during the winter prevents soil washing during the period of greatest rainfall, conserves the nitrate made available by the summer cultivation, and returns to the soil the humus so essential in plant economy. Many crops have been tried for this purpose. Some make little growth during the winter, others are killed by the first frost. The germination of the seed is not possible until the advent of the autumn rains. The ideal crop must be one that will germinate at this time, stand the frost of winter, and make growth of sufficient magnitude by early spring to make its ploughing down worth while. These conditions are met by either wheat or rye. One of the best of the wheats for this purpose is Red Rock.

### Standard vs. Dwarf Trees

**M**UCH has been said and written concerning the relative advantages of standard vs. dwarf pears. Dwarfing pear trees is an old practice, having been in use in Europe for more than 300 years. During this time the use of quince stocks to dwarf the pear has been a common practice in France and England. For a century dwarfing the pear by growing it on the quince has been common in America.

Dwarf trees are said to be more manageable than standard trees when the orchard area is small; dwarfing stocks are shallow-rooted, and dwarfs, as a rule, do not need a soil so deep as do standard trees; pears grown on quince stocks are often larger, handsomer and better in flavor and texture than those grown as standards; the trees come in bearing earlier. Despite all this, dwarf trees are not planted so much now as they were some years ago. The faults in dwarf trees that have caused them to gradually disappear in many parts of America may be enumerated as follows: The stocks used in dwarfing are not uniform, consequently the trees vary in vigor, habit of growth, and in the time of maturity; nurserymen find that the stocks vary greatly in ease of propagation, either from cuttings or layers; the quince stocks are of several varieties, difficult and expensive to obtain, and therefore the orchard trees are expensive; dwarf trees require much more care in pruning, training and cultivation than do standard trees and are much shorter lived; left to themselves, or if planted too deep, the scions take root and the trees are but half dwarf.

### Imported Dwarf

**A**T present most pear trees grown in America are standard. The stocks from these standard pears are nearly all imported from Europe under the name "French stocks." The French stocks are seedlings of vigorous forms of the common pear, P. communis. No doubt these stocks could be grown in America, but it has been found cheaper to import them from Europe. Of late years, on the Pacific slope seedlings of Oriental species are being used more and more.

At the Experimental Station, Sidney, many varieties of pears are grown on standard and dwarf stocks. Here is where we are obliged to forget theories and attack problems with an open mind.

### When to Prune

**T**HE pruning of fruit trees is performed at a given time each year by many growers.

These growers are satisfied that pruning at other times would be ruinous to the trees. Others have dared to say, "Prune when the knife is sharpest," this indicating that it makes no difference at what time the pruning is done. To determine the importance of the time of pruning pear trees, experiments were undertaken during 1922, not only with pears but with plums and cherries. Branches were removed each month in the year, and observations made as to the rate of healing. So far as can be determined, there is little difference as to what time in the year pruning is done.

### Pollination

**T**HE study in pear pollination begun in 1929 was carried on throughout the past season, with the result that much valuable data has been added to that already at hand. In commercial plantings, where the number of varieties profitably grown is necessarily limited, a knowledge of the degree of fertility or sterility of each would seem to be of prime importance.

Some fifty varieties are grown at this station, so it will be seen that every advantage is offered under open crossing conditions to insure a set of fruit. In order to determine the result of self-pollination it is obvious foreign pollen would have to be excluded during the period the flowers were open. In doing this, one branch of a tree was selected and fitted with a cylindrical wire framework, about fourteen inches in diameter, over which a slightly larger cotton bag was drawn. These cages were fitted on the trees before the blossoms opened and at the same time the number of blossoms this enclosed counted. On another branch of the same tree a similar number of flowers were set aside but left uncaged. At the end of the flowering season the cages were removed and the number of fruits set counted both on caged and uncaged branches.

Careful study would indicate that there is comparatively little variation in the amount of pollen produced by various pear varieties. There is always an abundant supply. Records taken at the station over many years show the blooming period of most pear varieties to be relatively short. With the exception of a very few of the earliest and latest bloomers, all pear varieties overlap in their period of bloom.

If by chance a self-sterile variety has been planted without the precautions of providing for its pollination, the necessary pollination may be introduced by grafting. Some relief may be obtained while waiting for the grafts to bear by cutting off branches from pollenizing varieties, placing the cut ends in buckets of water and placing them near the tree or trees to be pollinated, during the blooming period. Such limbs will live for several days and continue to bloom, forming pollen for the bees and wind to transfer to the self-sterile blossoms.

### Fertilization

The fertilization of the orchard is a matter of greater concern on Vancouver Island with the passing years. The natural store of plant food common to a new country are becoming depleted in some measure, and the need felt for maintaining it. Farmyard manure, when sold, brings fabulous prices, while in many parts of the country it cannot be purchased at any price. The object of the experiment, undertaken some years ago, was to determine the value, if any, of the various chemical fertilizers, used singly or in combination, on the growth of the pear trees, and the production of fruit. Over a five-year period nitrate of soda and mixed fertilizers gave highest yields and greatest increase in diameter of trees.

### Variety Tests

Many varieties of pears were planted at the Station Farm in 1914. Some of these were worthless, and were replaced by others that had proven their worth. Among those that had no value under our conditions should be mentioned Andre Desportes, Griffard, and Lincoln Coreless. Among the best are Bartlett, Bosc, Clingreau and Anjou. For canning purposes the Bartlett is supreme.

## R.O.P. Flocks Supply Pedigreed Sires

**F**OR the farmer who hatches his own chicks and who seeks to improve production, the male bird is the most important single factor in his whole plan of development. It is in the pullet year that maximum egg production is secured, and while his records may indicate a high average of volume and size, further improvement can be secured through mating the best layers with pedigreed males.

With this objective in view the Federal Department of Agriculture has arranged to make high quality male birds available at a cost of around \$3 each. On this basis the pedigreed male is brought within the reach of every farmer, and the real worth of the high power blood lines, which have been built up during the past ten years or more under Federal policies for the improvement of the poultry industry, are made available in a practical way for the improvement of farm flocks generally.

Each of the birds supplied under the provisions of the cockerel distribution policy is individually inspected. Cockerels from all the standard breeds are available, and each bird is a strong, vigorous, healthy specimen conforming to breed type. So far as they are available these male birds are the progeny of record of performance or registration flocks, with the bulk of the supply coming from R.O.P. breeders' stock.

While directors of a railroad were considering the inauguration of bus and truck services to connect its two railheads at Okeana and Parahyba, Brazil, 200 miles apart, a private bus company started a service, and is expected to continue.

## New Device Keeps Eggs Fresh

**A** NEW device has been invented which may prove of considerable value to farmers preparing their eggs for shipment or to the housewife who has not the facilities for keeping eggs in cold storage. Without resorting to the cold storage or other usual methods of preservation, farmers and housewives in Germany are



using the very simple apparatus shown in the accompanying illustration.

Each egg is clamped in a wire holder, which is mounted on a revolving spindle suspended from the sides of a cage.

The crank protruding from one side of the case near the top is given a turn each day. This changes the position of each egg, which causes the yolks to shift, it is claimed, keeping the eggs fresher for a much longer time.

## News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

**T**HIS is written during a holiday visit to the Fraser Valley and just after a trip through the famous Sumas Reclamation Area. A better time of the year could hardly be chosen for such a tour, as the harvest of most crops is just under way or about to commence. As one rolls along the broad highways perhaps the most striking thing on the landscape in general is the large number of fine homes. Some of them are quite magnificent and all are built with a view of permanency. As it is to be expected in a section that only a few years ago was lake bottom, the dwellings are quite new. Comparatively few have had a chance to complete their garden plans, but nice grounds have been started around the homes and in a few years there should be some very pretty home sites.

### A Bounteous Harvest

**H**ARVESTING of grain crops was in full swing. Here and there one could see threshing outfits separating the chaff and straw from the golden grain. The number of stalks to the acre, the size of the sheaves and the length of the heads of grain were ample indication of the bountiful crop. Magnificent fields of corn indicated that there will be little difficulty in filling the silos. The root crops did not seem to be as well advanced as might have been expected, but the second crop of clover was just rounding into full bloom and would be ready for cutting in a few days. There should be no shortage of feed in the district, and it should be a comparatively simple matter to maintain the livestock in fine condition, for the horses and cattle testified as to the excellent pasturage they had had during the summer.

### Specialty Crops

**T**WO outstanding specialty crops of the Sumas area are tobacco and hops. The crops of both were in splendid condition, and like the mixed farming crops indicated the great fertility of the soil. Hop picking was just starting and the bands of pickers in the fields working against a background of towering green vines made the scene colorful and interesting.

There is optimism in this district, in spite of low prices, depression talk and alleged market surplus. One of the outstanding factors for buoyancy is the policy of the present Federal Government to protect home industries through tariffs and dumping duties. This policy has given the farmers a feeling of security. They feel that, with the co-operation of bountiful Nature, they can at least expect an even "break." Therefore they are looking ahead, beyond the trials and tribulations of the moment and they are getting in the groundwork now for more prosperous times when they come. Much will be heard of the Sumas area as a district of specialty crops within the next few years.

### Reading Matter

**S**OME people in planning a holiday give considerable attention to the reading matter they will take with them. Such persons would probably decide that the reading matter that the writer took along was the most uninteresting literature imaginable. His only reading matter was the report for 1930 of the Experimental Station, Sidney, which came to hand just before leaving for point or points unknown. After a week of aimless wandering, he has decided that he could have taken nothing more truly entertaining than that same report. Superintendent E. M. Straight has the happy faculty of exciting the imagination by his reports on the multitude of projects that are under way at the Hazan Bay institution.

To tell of the matters of interest from the commercial aspects of agriculture alone that are contained in the report would take more space than the writer could ever fondly hope to have at his disposal, but every farmer on the lower end of Vancouver Island should entertain himself in some of his spare moments by studying the report. He will have some of his ideas contradicted and others substantiated in such a way as to give him sound

encouragement. He will get ideas of new channels for commercial production, and he will renew his confidence in the stability of the world's first and basic industry.

### Fall Seeding

**S**OME time ago we mentioned the necessity of Fall planting of wheat, oats and barley on the south end of the Island, drawing attention to Mr. Straight's recommendation that all their crops be sown before the middle of October and before the end of September if possible, particularly in the case of oats. Results at Sidney show that the average yield of wheat over a four-year period has been 43.1 bushels when seeded September 21, 41 bushels when seeded on September 28, 42.9 bushels when seeded on October 5 and a steady decline when sown at intervals of a week from that date until the crop sown on October 26 and November 2 averaged only 35 bushels.

In the case of oats, the crop seeded on September 21 averaged 44.5 bushels and declined steadily until the crop sown on November 2 averaged only 16 bushels. In the case of barley, seeding between September 21 and October 12 resulted in comparatively little difference in yield, the rate being between 43.7 and 47.8 bushels, but seeding after October 12 was the start of a marked decline. The crop put in on November 2 resulted in a yield of only 27.5 bushels.

These figures show the necessity of planting the Fall grains between the middle of September and the middle of October, and substantiate Mr. Straight's contentions.

### Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

**T**HE matter of proportion in the garden is very often overlooked. Just as a man or woman may be over-dressed, so can a garden. Sometimes we see over-dressed gardens even in Victoria.

One often observes gardens that have an excess of bright colors in proportion to the amount of greenery surrounding and interspersing the flowering subjects. Too great a preponderance of color is an error that is more often found in the gardens of the rich rather than in the gardens of the poor. Inability to pay for too much is often the salvation of a garden from the artistic point of view.

One can, however, spend just as much money and still not make the garden gay. One should consider those plants which bloom in the off seasons, when there is not much bloom and one can safely spend plenty of money on coniferous subjects and broad-leaved evergreens, both trees and shrubs, which, by their many variations and variegations of hues, ranging from light to dark green, glaucous, white and yellow, streaked and speckled, as well as bright, but never loud golden shades, are most attractive and in good garden taste. These are points to consider in the Fall planting season, the best season in the year for all kinds of planting.

Such shrubs remove much of the bleakness from the garden in the winter months, and in summer produce not only effects in themselves, but make a beautiful setting for perennial herbaceous plants.

As the trees and shrubs grow, producing a greater degree of quiet tones, the gardener may add in like proportion to the more vividly-colored flowering plants.

### Saving the Lawn

**O**NE should never be tempted to cut up too much of the lawn, as even in a small garden, a wide sweep of almost unbroken grass is the greatest asset in a proper setting. Almost unbroken is a term that the writer uses advisedly, for even the lawn should never be entirely rigid in outline, if a natural effect is desired. In nature a few strays from the main group are usually found, so a few shrubs in your lawn, carefully planted near the edge, will in many cases, add to the general effect. Many of the lilies, when crowded, lose

## Private Gardens Praised by Bellingham Visitors

**T**HAT efforts of citizens to maintain the honor bestowed upon Victoria as the "Garden City of Canada," has not gone unrewarded is born out by the publicity that local gardens are receiving in neighboring communities.

The Bellingham Herald recently sent a delegation of three staff writers to this city, and upon their return they were gracious in their praises of Victoria's floral gardens.

The accompanying article written under the pseudonym of "Bally," gives the visitors' impressions of Victoria's lovely private gardens.

### Taken on Tour

**W**HEN we stepped from the excursion boat at Victoria that sunny day last week, June Burn, Jean Robertson and I, we sought adventure and in a remarkably short time we found just the right persons to direct our adventures. But of those persons and the others whom we met on our adventure of the afternoon, June Burn herself will tell you on this page next week-end. I will say this, however, that without June's very eloquent persuasive powers and Jean's radiant smile even my very real wish to get an unusual garden story would hardly have won so many persons to aid in the development of our adventure.

"We were directed to Norman W. Rant, well-known landscape architect of Victoria, and convinced him of our genuine interest in private gardens. Out of a busy day and the goodness of his heart he offered to take us himself to visit some of the gardens he likes best. The expedition was to take two hours, as that was all the time he thought he could spare, but even he could not find a stopping place and so the tour took three hours.

### Visit Four Gardens

**W**E visited Mr. Rant's own garden, saw a newly finished bowling green of his building and four private gardens. The latter were those owned by Captain C. D. Steedman, a French count and countess, a Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton and Colonel and Mrs. Sharland at Pemberton House.

### Sunporch View

**O**UR glimpses of Mr. Rant's garden were mostly from the sunporch where we waited to see him. It looks rather like a continuation of the sunporch, so cheerful and livable it is, with here and there rocky nooks for precious little alpine plants. There is even a miniature desert for the baby cactus garden. But for the most part, Mr. Rant's garden is just a pleasant, homey place where one would like to linger, sniffing the flowers in the same lazy way the bees and butterflies do when the sun is warmest.

"Because our host had an errand to do at

much of their beauty. A few stately spikes, with a background of evergreen shrubs, look much better than a crowded bed of these beautiful plants. Large dahlias, on account of their heavy foliage, should never be planted near fine-leaved coniferous subjects.

Small or composite flowers can always be heavier in mass than large flowers, as they are more miniature in effect, even when their stems are long; for example, phlox, Michaelmas daisies and Helianthus.

### Too Much Color

**A**T this season of the year one is apt to notice this matter of color overcrowding. One sees gardens crowded with scarlet geraniums that look hot and harsh. Some of the perennial borders are suffering from an overdose of yellow and consequently look flat. This has been caused by planting too freely such strong-growing subjects as Rudbeckias, Golden Glow, Heleniums, Helianthus and so on. A better effect would have been attained had some lavender-colored Michaelmas daisies been planted with the yellow and golden subjects. It is necessary, however, to choose early-flowering Michaelmas daisies because the yellow-flowered subjects mentioned come in a little before the main run of the perennial asters.

Proportion in the arrangement of color is a subject that in discussion could raise as many opinions as a discourse on religion, and like the latter, must be left to the individual's judgment. Many men are fond of very bright colors in the garden, such as scarlet geraniums, Oriental poppies of the brightest red. For some time the writer was unable to find out why this was, particularly because the majority of women like quieter colors in the garden. However, the conclusion arrived at is the fact that the man of the house is away from the garden a great part of the time, and does not, so to speak, have to live with it, whereas the women of the household are seeing the garden all day long. So, while the bright subjects attract for an hour or so, the more somber colors are better to live with day in and day out.

### Mourne Dogs Save Lives

Dogs of Mourne, Ireland, are gaining a reputation as life savers. Two new cases have just been reported. One was that of a dog jumping into a river and pulling ashore a small boy who had gotten beyond his depth. The other was that of John Rea's collie, which leaped into the Killeel River and, seizing a small dog in his mouth, swam to shore against a heavy current.

For securing for Middlesbrough, England, a \$125,000 rebate from the Island Revenue and establishing a principle which will save the town \$48,000, Borough Treasurer Robert Sutcliffe has been given a \$1,250 honorarium and \$1,250 a year increase in salary.

Crystal Garden (not a garden in every sense of the word, just a sort of athletic or amusement pavilion) we saw the new velvet turf of the bowling green. The boundaries of it are sloping green turf banks as on any bowling green, but the outside of these are little straight stone walls with charming alpine plants clinging to the soil in the chinks between the rocks.

### Velvet Lawns

**F**ROM that moment I wanted to ask our host just what seed mixture he uses to get such a super-velvet lawn, but in the rush of events and other questions and noting-taking, the question didn't come forth in time to be answered. I shall ask him some other time, for the lawn Mr. Rant showed us are the finest I have ever seen.

"Mr. Rant warned us that we might experience heart trouble upon meeting Captain C. D. Steedman, a charming middle-aged bachelor with a hobby for beauty in two forms, Garden and Oriental porcelain. And indeed, we did! June will tell you about 'Steed' as Mr. Rant called him affectionately, and I will tell you about his garden.

### Bird Friendly

**T**HE approach is more or less of a wilderness which adds to the air of rural seclusion, so priceless in a city. There is a level space where Captain Steedman has his flowers. He had been sitting under a gnarled old oak, gazing out over them when we approached. Once inside we included a near-tame humming bird sipping sweetness from a flame-colored penstemon, in introducing his flower garden folk to us.

Presently we were climbing a pathway on a rocky hillside, landscaped by our host with a fine appreciation of nature, the beauty of oak and madrona sprawled affectionately as if trying to imitate the lines of Mother Earth, mossy rocks jutting out over them when we approached. Up the hill a pool which made us question its creation, so closely does it resemble the natural, God-made mirrors of the woods.

### Japanese Garden

**F**ARTHER up, a portion of the rocky hillside is escaped after the Japanese style, with dwarf plants and a lily-pool. Still another portion is devoted to a ferny nook, where dozens of varieties of ferns are arranged. Under a tree on the grassy slope nearest the house we saw a perfect example of a 'bachelor's tea party,' to quote from June. Beside a canvas chair was a tea tray and dishes on a drygoods box!

"At Mr. Rant's suggestion Captain Steedman took us indoors to show us his collection of porcelains. But I shall let June tell you about that. More of the other gardens at the week-end!"

## Earwig Pests Are Destroying Gardens

By W. DOWNES

Now that the holiday season is over and those who have been spending their holidays at camps in the country are returning to their homes, it is well to issue a warning against introducing earwigs. Motor camps are especially liable to be infested, since the earwigs crawl into baggage, tents and into motor cars and so are transported from place to place. The earwigs come out at night and hide away in anything into which they can crawl, and even those who are most careful to keep their premises free from noxious insects may unwittingly be the means of spreading the pest.

Care should be taken when breaking up camp and packing for the return journey that earwigs are not included as passengers and, on returning, tents, baggage and cars should be thoroughly examined to see that none of the pests have been brought away.

The public should be careful to avoid taking flowers or plants, especially dahlias, from places infested with earwigs, but the point to be borne in mind is that wherever earwigs are found it is their nature to avoid the light and crawl into anything in which they can hide. Thus it is not only plants which may harbor them, but packages and boxes, bundles of clothing, or almost anything may provide a hiding place for an earwig. They may even be conveyed in the cuffs of one's pants.

All these facts account for the rapid spread of these pests in Victoria. The city is not yet completely infested by them, but undoubtedly will be so within a few years. Much depends upon the care taken by property owners to see that earwigs are not accidentally introduced, and also upon efficient poisoning methods to keep them down where they already exist. The earwig is probably the most serious pest that has been introduced into the Pacific Coast region, being not only obnoxious and destructive, but its presence in numbers may seriously affect the value of real estate, since tenants will not long remain where there are earwigs.

The following poisoned bait is recommended: Bran, 12 lbs.; molasses, 1 qt.; beef scrap or meat meal, 2½ lbs.; sodium fluoride, 12 oz.; water, 4 gals.

Soak beef scrap for three hours or more before using. Dissolve sodium fluoride in the water; add the molasses and mix with the bran to make a crumbly mash. Scatter in the evenings. Thirty pounds is about sufficient for an ordinary city lot. Watering the garden should not be done for two or three days, or, if done, avoid wetting the bait. Chickens should be kept in.

When Glasgow, Scotland, city fathers proposed an ordinance prohibiting free speech on Glasgow Green, 7,000 people gathered on the green to demonstrate their disapproval.



# What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

## CLOTHES FOR EARLY FALL

Leading French Couturiers  
Offer These Interesting  
Ideas for September



THE JACKET COSTUME

At the left, a white satin frock with blue tailored jacket is particularly smart. In the background, a simple white linen frock boasts a red sailor collar encrusted with white diamonds. The white shantung frock with pleated skirt has a red jacket blouse and is worn with matching shoes and hat.

THE last days of Summer generally find our wardrobes grown rather shabby. At this time of the year we find that the shops have looked to our needs with offerings of various smart costumes with which to round out the season. Most of the more exclusive places have gathered together a few more real Summer costumes for those of us who feel we cannot really finish the season without some new light clothes. All of the shops are filled with lovely models that can be worn now as well as way into the Fall.

In Paris this season, white has been predominant in the fashion world. Early September finds it still in great demand. It is almost always combined with black or with a color.

At the left top of this page we show two charming white models. Both of these costumes show the popular use of white in combination with bright colors. The first, a white satin frock with flared skirt (white satin, you know, is in extremely high favor) is worn with a tailored blue jacket. The lady chooses to wear a beret—an excellent choice of headgear for the costume.

The other white frock of shantung with pleated skirt is complete with a red jacket and two-color scarf collar.

In the background, just between the two models we have just described, you will see a darling white linen frock, which displays a red sailor collar encrusted with big white diamonds.

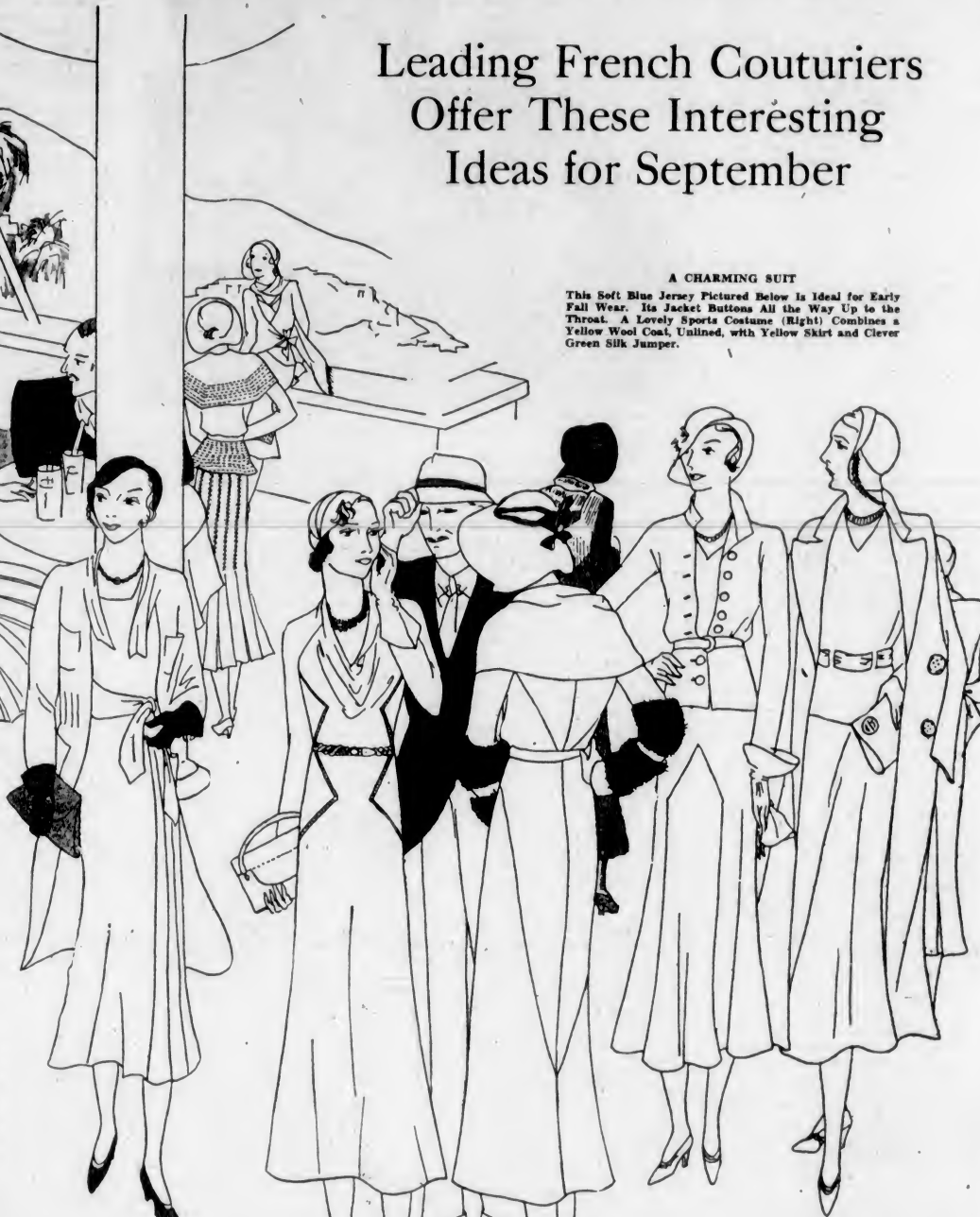
The green ensemble in the foreground is most practical. Although of shantung, a decidedly Summer material, its color makes it suitable for wear as late as September. It's one of Chanel's original creations and is recommended as a smart convenience for vacationists. By choosing a variety of blouses and juggling accessories from one combination to another, you achieve a great many effects to fit as many occasions. Note the clever patch pockets, the scarf collar and the inserted pleats at the side of the skirt. Suzanne Talbot designed the chic hat with its feathered ornament. It is of brown felt, and the antelope gloves and shoes are of the same color.

The outstanding features of Goupy's blue crepe dress—worn by the lady who stands behind the pillar in the centre of the page—are the stitched cape collar and peplum. The pleats of the skirt are stitched down to just below the knee.

Vionnet puts a cowl neck on this slim yellow crepe frock. Clever arrangements of fagotting achieve a fitted and flattering silhouette. The braided leather belt adds a new touch. Milady carries a white leather bag from Volokhoff and wears a small away-from-the-face straw hat by Gerorgette.

The white coat which has served us so well all Summer will be seen during the first cool days of September, too. The model we show in the foreground is Renee's favorite. Note the pieced fitting in the back which is used so well in many of the season's coats. Renee's coat has a large soft collar and two bands of astrakhan on each sleeve. With it is worn Reboux's swirled capeline hat, trimmed with black velvet ribbon. The white antelope and black kid shoes are from Julienne.

For early Fall traveling we suggest a suit of soft clinging jersey in a medium shade of blue. The jacket of this model buttons all the way up the front with white bone buttons. The belt buckle matches the buttons. Novelty is achieved in the skirt by means



A CHARMING SUIT

This soft blue jersey pictured below is ideal for early Fall wear. Its jacket buttons all the way up to the throat. A lovely sports costume (right) combines a yellow wool coat, unlined, with yellow skirt and clever green silk jumper.

A GOUPY CREATION

Is illustrated in the background. Executed in blue crepe flange. Note the stitched cape collar and peplum. Chanel makes a clever suit of green shantung. Above, the coat has four roomy pockets and a scarf collar that can be tied in the same fashion as the surplice ends of the blouse. Vionnet's lovely yellow crepe model features a cowl neckline and hand fagotting. Which achieves a slim silhouette. Renee's white broadcloth sports model has a large soft collar and bands of astrakhan on the sleeves.

of inserted flares. Like most of the new hats, the white felt pictured here is feathered—just off the "tilt."

An extremely stunning sports costume is offered in the next sketch. The yellow wool coat with wide notched collar is unlined and has a yellow skirt to match. A soft crushed yellow sash pulls through loops on the lower green silk jumper.

In the lower right hand corner we have sketched some late Summer accessories. Hats are always the largest item on the Summer wardrobe list. We must have so many of them to harmonize with our ensembles that they really become a problem. Of course, the white hat is always acceptable. Here is Reboux's wide straw hat trimmed simply with a twisted velvet ribbon that ties in a casual bow.

As to gloves—well, everybody is wearing the wide-cuffed gauntlet. The glove exhibited here is the most popular model and is made of soft cotton, cool and durable.

Shoe manufacturers have exerted themselves to the utmost this year to give us footwear of beautiful pattern. Perugia contributes this shoe and bag ensemble in white kid with turquoise eyelets and pipings.

ACCESSORIES

The wide, white straw hat above is from Reboux. A three-strand necklace of milk-white beads is a popular bit of costume jewelry. Wide-cuffed gauntlets of white cotton are cool and comfortable. Perugia's shoe and bag ensemble is white kid with turquoise eyelets and pipings.



### The First Woman Academician

MRS. Sidney Webb, who is of so resolute a disposition that no one dare call her Lady Passfield, has stormed yet another of the portals hitherto closed to women—she has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy—the blue ribbon of literary distinction. The fellow, over whom H. A. L. Fisher presides, takes politics, economics, philosophy, law, archaeology and philology as their province.

Mrs. Webb will be thoroughly at home in such fields of learning. As Beatrice Potter she early won distinction as a "bluestocking."

She has collaborated with her husband in various sociological books, and their joint publications, spread over a number of years, include "Socialism in England," "The History of Trade Unionism," "Problems of Modern Industry," "English Prisons Under Local Government," and "A Constitution for the Socialist Commonwealth of Great Britain."

### The Theatre

SIR Oswald Stoll's latest production at the Alhambra is likely to rival in popularity his "White Horse Inn" at the Coliseum. It is certainly its equal in scenic novelty and beauty of design and setting, though utterly different in theme and treatment.

The piece is called "Waltzes From Vienna"; its period is the 1840's, and it deals with the story of the two Johann Strausses, father and son, and with the latter's love story. All the best known Strauss tunes are used, and the piece ends with the younger Strauss conducting his famous "Blue Danube" waltz and achieving the fame that his father would have denied him.

The wonderful stagecraft is the work of Hassard Short, the scenic designs are by the twenty-two-year-old Albert R. Johnson and the costumes by Doris Zinkeisen. The elder Strauss is played by C. V. France, his son by Robert Halliday, the heroine by Evelyn Herbert and her soldier lover by Dennis Noble.

### Pearly Radiance Will Transform London Into Fairyland

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—The tri-annual congress of the International Commission on Illumination opens, for the first time in Great Britain, on Tuesday, and in honor of the event London after dark is being transformed to a fairy city of lights and shadows. Buildings, grey and familiar by day, take on a pearly radiance, spires shine and are changed, and the towers and cupolas of Westminster acquire the magic and allure of the East and form a fitting background to the twinkling multicolored fairy lights of St. James' Park.

One of the most difficult and intricate tasks was the flood-lighting of Big Ben and its tower. The great height of the tower and the consequent distance and angles of throw, together with the fact that the London atmosphere has toned down the stone of the tracery to a dull black, giving a very low reflection factor, have made the job a far from easy one, and many experiments had to be carried out before the flood-lighting of the tower was completely satisfactory.

It is interesting to note, in these days of electricity, that special steps have been taken by the illuminating committee to show what can be done in the way of flood-lighting with gas. Whitehall, Victoria Street, Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square, Regent Street, and many other famous thoroughfares in the metropolis are still lit by gas, and Whitehall, at any rate, will be a blaze of light during the congress.

### Roman Doctor's Stamp Found

CAIUS SILVIUS Tetricus, who sold medicines to relieve eye trouble, lived, roughly, about 300 A.D. and his stamp, with which he marked his remedies with his own name and their purpose, has recently been turned out of the soil near London Bridge, at a depth of fifteen feet below the surface.

The stamp is a little slab of greenish, slate-like stone, two inches square and three-eighths of an inch thick. On each of its four edges is an inscription of two lines, deeply engraved in retrograde, in well-formed capital letters. Caius made up his preparations into little solid sticks—not unlike shortened sticks of sealing wax, and before these dried impressed them with his stamp. For use, pieces were broken off and beaten in a mortar into an ointment with oil, honey or butter.

Each of the four faces of the stamp served for a different medicament. Thus three of them, when translated, read:

Caius Silvius Tetricus' scented ointment for granulation of the eyelids.

Caius Silvius Tetricus' lotion for inflammation of the eyes.

Caius Silvius Tetricus' preparation for removing warts (of the eyeballs).

On the fourth face the letters are practically illegible.

This find, which is due to Quintin Waddington, of the Guildhall Museum, is the first discovery in London of the stamp of a Roman oculist.

### No. 10 Downing Street

IN these days of crisis all eyes are turned on No. 10 Downing Street, where the Government economy committee has been holding its meetings and where meetings of the cabinet and of the chiefs of the three political parties have been held.

The most vital discussions take place in the cabinet room. This is approached through double door-covered doors of great thickness, has windows which are double and sound-proof, and contains no article of furniture which could conceal an intruder. The room is large and has a thick crimson carpet and furniture of mahogany.

The cabinet table, which runs almost the full length of the room, is covered by a bright green cloth, and on it are placed a leather blotter for each member of the cabinet, an ornate inkstand, stationery cabinets, a row of bell pushes to call secretaries and other officials, and a telephone by the side of the Prime Minister's chair. Old-fashioned carved chairs with black leather seats are placed round the table.

Behind the armchair of the Premier is a huge white marble fireplace and on the mantelpiece are two curious black ornaments, which look like inverted silk hats.

Another historic room is the Chancellor's room at the Treasury. This is smallish and dark, and among its somewhat scanty furnishings are a cabinet or two and rows of books. The Chancellor's chair, however, is a throne-like affair at the head of an oval table around which the Lords of the Treasury meet.

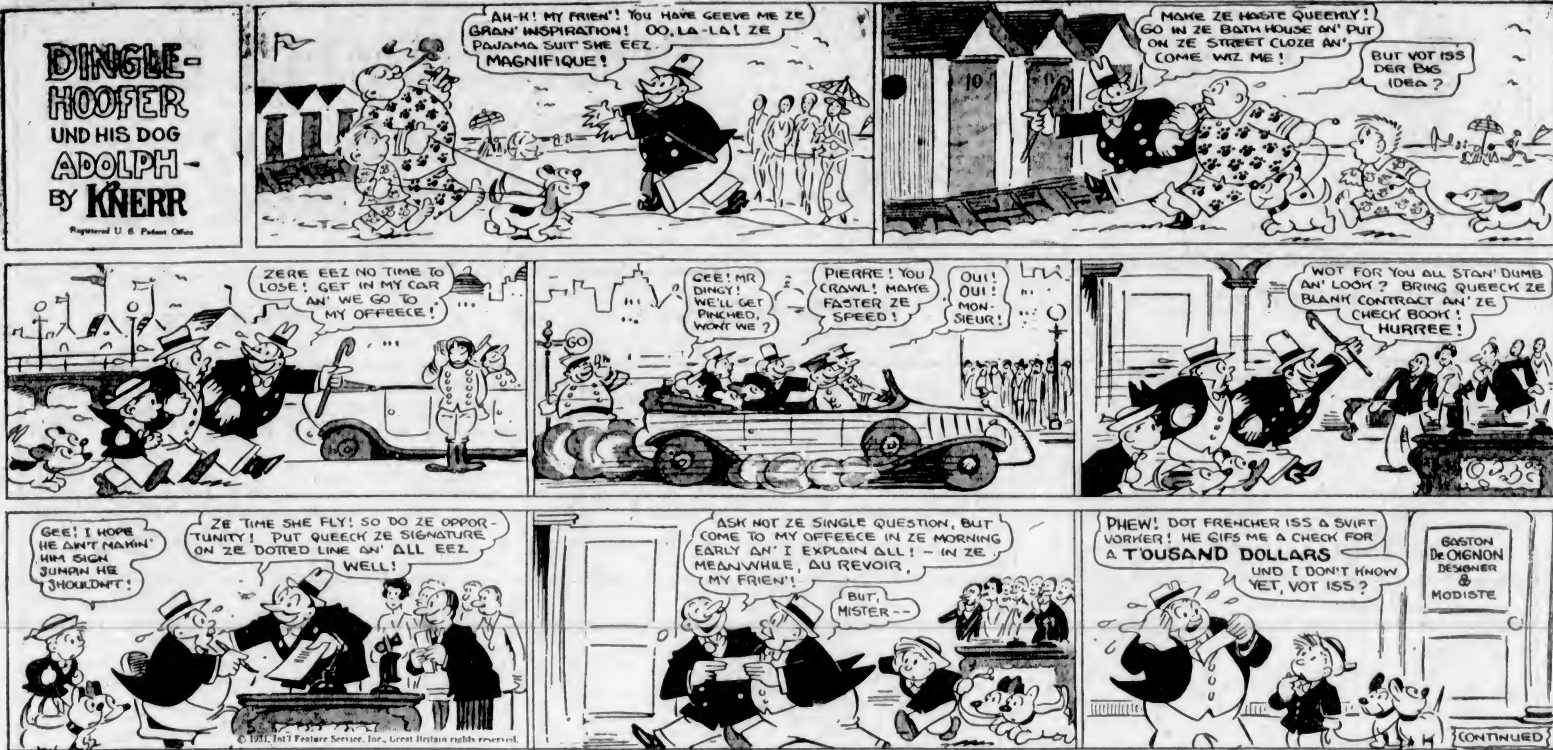
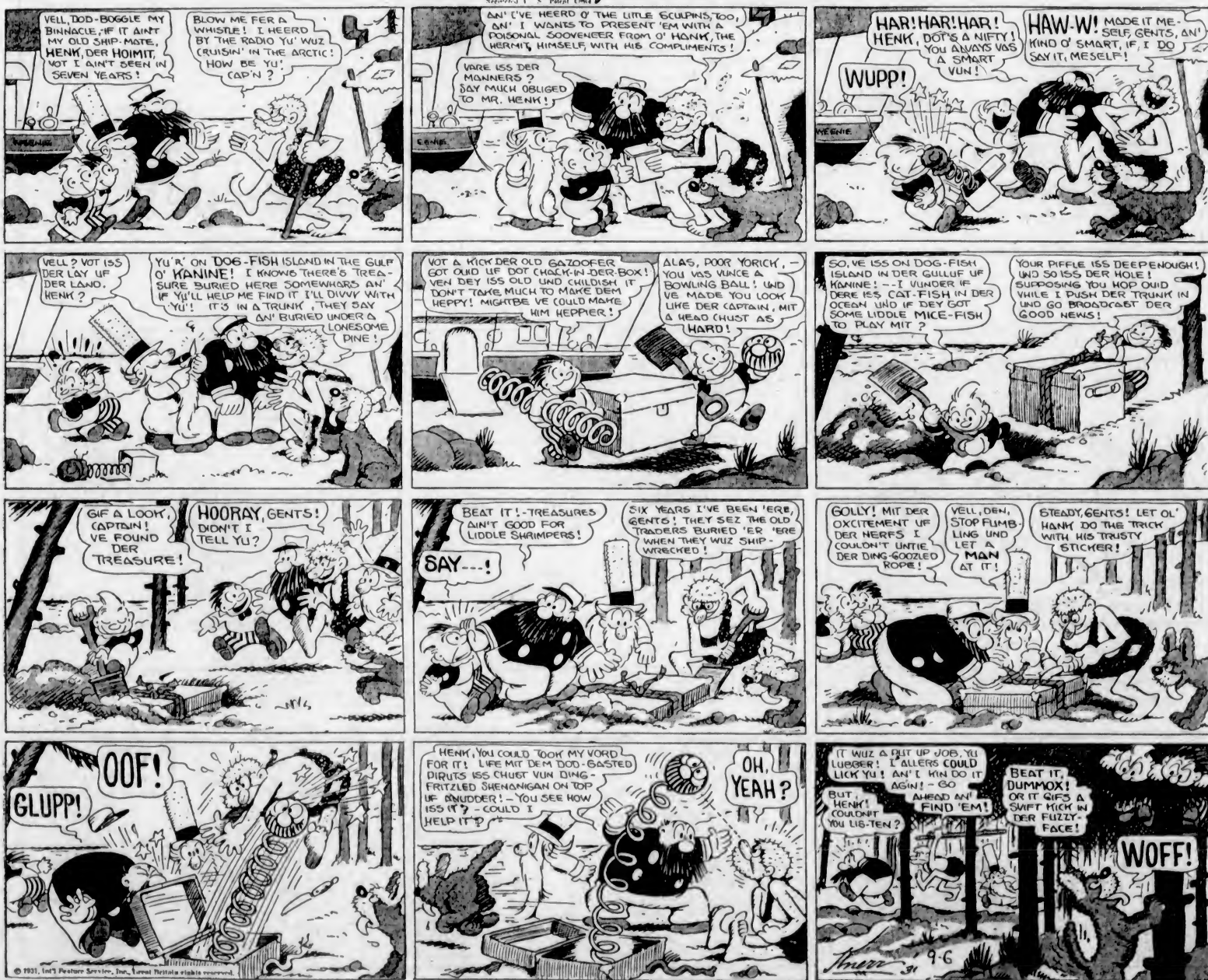
The enormous Prime Minister's room at the House of Commons is distinctly mid-Victorian. On the floor is a rather dingy reddish carpet. In the centre of the room is an oak desk with several antique telephone instruments; at one end a table for the cabinet meetings, and at the other a couple of horse-hair sofas and a few chairs.

### Bedroom to Match the Hair

THE latest idea in modern decoration is to have a bedroom which matches your hair and complexion. If you are fair—as so many modern young society women are—you must adopt shades of yellow, with a note of blue, perhaps, to match your eyes. Lady Margaret Drummond-Hay, for instance, has a yellow walled bedroom and blue enamel dressing-table accessories. All the staircase walls in her house are yellow, too, and the carpet is a deep Madonna blue, a shade deeper than her eyes.

Brunettes go in for cedar shades and have found that celadon-green, as well, the elusive color of the famous vases, suits them admirably. Lady Darnley has curtains of this color for her four-poster bed at Hackney Hall.



**DINGLE-  
HOOFER  
AND HIS DOG  
ADOLPH-  
BY KNERR**

**The Katzenjammer Kids**




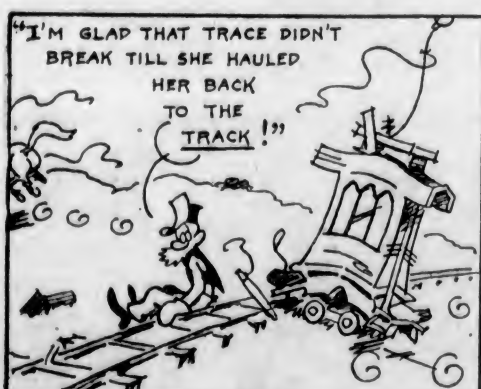
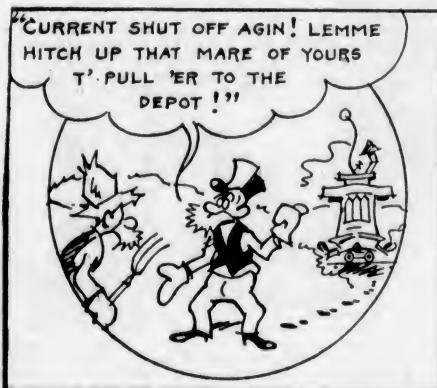


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